

THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday. Somewhat warmer Monday. Moderate westerly to northerly winds.

Sea state—14 to 20 ft. 2 to 3 ft. in the bay.

Low tide—11:10 p. m.

High tide—2:15 p. m. / 2:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

Consists of the Following Sections:

1. Main News
2. Foreign News
3. General News
4. Editorial
5. City Life
6. Real Estate
7. Magazine
8. Canada
9. Automobile
10. 20 Automobile

VOL. 7—No. 345.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1911.

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66 PAGES

POLICE PLAY WIDE AND SEEK GAME

EX-SENATOR

Politician Known by Thousands Has Not Been Arrested, Though the Police Say They Hunted for Him Entire Week

Man Wanted in Lumber Fraud Case Is Reported Willing to Surrender if \$5,000 Bail Is Lowered by District Attorney

An indictment charging larceny and conspiracy to defraud the city, against John L. Sullivan and another man, former State Senator of Boston, was handed down by the Grand Jury a week ago yesterday. The frauds charged are said to have been through orders for lumber.

This information was made public by the District Attorney's office, and has since been published in all the newspapers.

The name of the Senator is known, but may not be published. It would be a violation of the law to do so.

The man is well-known. At least 8,000 people in Boston know who he is. The police know who he is, but have not yet arrested him.

Why? And again, why?

Was he protecting himself?

Last night police officials declared that they had searched for the former Senator for a week, and they cannot find him!

After "Man Higher Up."

Sullivan gave himself up the day the indictment was found and was released in \$10,000 bail. It is said Sullivan told a story to the district attorney which was so anxious to find the former Senator, who has been regarded as "the man higher up" in crooked transactions.

The fact that a whole week has passed without the police being able to get the accused has led to a great deal of talk and all sorts of rumors. From day to day, it was reported, the police were led to believe that the man wanted would give himself up, and inspectors waited late at police headquarters on several occasions for him, but he disappointed them.

The man sought has secured excellent counsel. Rumor says that he has talked with his lawyers over the telephone on several occasions, but it is also said that he has not revealed his whereabouts to them.

Rumor That He Has Fled.

One rumor yesterday was that the man wanted had been in Boston all the time and had simply kept out of the streets. Another was that he was with friends in a city a short distance from Boston.

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Opening of the Boston Auto Show

The Sunday AMERICAN today contains two twelve-page automobile sections, making twenty-four pages exclusively devoted to automobile matters in connection with the opening of the Boston show. Four additional pages, also devoted to news of the auto exhibition and auto advertisements, appear in the General News section, pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of this issue. NINETY-SIX PAGES—BE SURE YOU GET ALL THE SECTIONS.

Uncle Sam Puts His O. K. on the Bible

U. S. District Attorney French Replies to Aged Lawyer Who Had a Complaint to Make.

In response to a complaint made by James W. Stillman, an attorney of No. 96 William street, that the Bible should not be sent through the mails because it contains passages that have a tendency to corrupt the morals of the public, United States District Attorney French wrote a letter to Mr. Stillman as follows:

Boston, March 4, 1911.

James W. Stillman, Esq., 96 William street, Boston, Mass.

My dear Sir:—I have your letter of March 1. You are aware, of course, that the censorship of the Federal Government over printed or written matter is afforded only if, and when, some crime is committed in the mails, and can then be exercised solely against books or papers the tendency of which is to deprave or corrupt the minds of those open to lascivious influences. It is not necessary to deprave or corrupt the minds of those open to lascivious influences. It is not necessary to deprave or corrupt the minds of those open to lascivious influences.

After an careful perusal of the Bible which you left at my office, on Thursday last, as the limited time intervening has permitted, I am not convinced that any of the language to which you refer is obscene or obscene, or, if of its place and context, would have such a tendency, as you claim, to deprave or corrupt the minds of those open to lascivious influences.

Yours truly,

ARA. P. FRENCH, United States Attorney.

TAFT IS GOING SOUTH

Leaves March 9 to Address Congress at Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—It was announced at the White House this afternoon that President Taft will leave Washington March 9 for Atlanta, Ga., where he will address the Southern Commercial Congress. Afterward he will spend a week or ten days resting at Augusta, Ga., and then return here.

OSAR WOULD FREE SERFS.

Plans to Complete Work Begun by His Grandfather.

St. PETERSBURG, March 4.—Emperor Nicholas announces his intention to complete his grandfather's work for the emancipation of the serfs in the Caucasus by affording the peasants facilities to leave their communal and by improving their economic conditions.

10,000 MAY STRIKE.

Army of Coal Miners in Middle West Plan Walkout.

COLUMBIAN, Ohio, March 4.—A strike of 10,000 coal miners of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania probably will be called by the United Mine Workers within the next week, according to Secretary George Savage of Ohio, District No. 8. A joint conference of the operators of the Duquesne field and miners' officials will be held Tuesday in Wheeling.

JOHN ALDEN IS DEAD.

He Was a Descendant of the Plymouth Rock Alden.

John H. Alden, a descendant of the John Alden of Plymouth who made the tour of the Cape Cod peninsula, passed away peacefully at his home at No. 10, Chestnut street, Newport, R. I., at a low level of two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Alden of Cohasset and Mrs. W. C. Watt of Medford.

UP GO CORONATION PRICES

J. H. Hammond Is Said to Have Paid \$60,000 for Use of House.

LONDON, March 4.—Extraneous prices are being paid for the houses of the coronation, and it is reported that John Henry Hammond has had to pay \$60,000 for his six weeks' tenancy of the Strand. The coronation, No. 1, Stratton street, Piccadilly.

WIDENER BUYS PORTRAIT.

Reported to Have Paid \$175,000 for Lincoln Portrait.

LONDON, March 4.—It is reported here that P. A. B. Widener has bought a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and has had it placed in his collection. The price is said to be near \$175,000.

DARING HOLD-UP IS WORKED BY 5 THUGS

Two Men Attacked in Otis Street Within Range of Summer Street.

BIG CROWD GIVES CHASE

After Thrilling Sprint Through Washington Street Tunnel One Is Captured.

ONE of the most daring of the many recent hold-ups in Boston was committed about 9 o'clock last night while the night and morning trains along Summer street, when five young men attacked two men, robbing one of them in an alleyway in the rear of No. 28 Otis street.

Through the entry made by the two men assailed by the thugs, a crowd of about a hundred persons gathered and pursued one of the quietest who was arrested after a thrilling chase in the downtown business district. The second fugitive gave his name, age and address as Joseph Schoppa, nineteen years old of No. 462 Commercial street.

Schoppa gave the police and citizens who joined in the chase a running battle of sprinting in and out between the streets between Franklin and Summer. At one time he dived into the summer street entrance to the tunnel, after he had shoved his way by some of persons on the street.

Knocked Over Ticket Chopper.

In his wild effort to elude his pursuers, Schoppa bowled over the ticket chopper in the tunnel station, and a brief scuffle was fought through the Franklin street entrance. He succeeded in squeaking through the iron gate which the chopper tried to shut in front of the fugitive.

The police say the hold-up in Otis street was one of the boldest in the business district in months. Despite the fact that the spot should have been well watched by the police, it was some minutes before they responded. As it was, four of the robbers escaped. The aid of the citizens who joined in the chase did not do anything else toward the capture of Schoppa.

According to the story one of the two men attacked told the police, he and his companion, a stranger to him, were lifted bodily from their feet and pushed into the alleyway. Four of the thugs set upon one of the pair, while the fifth man belabored the other with his friends. One of the men, who was a ticket chopper, was taken to the police station and his watch was seized.

Four Escape in Darkness.

As soon as the man began to yell, the four thugs who were pursuing him fled like a band of robbers down Otis street, into Washington street. They finally escaped in the darkness down Dorothea street.

In Summer street, Sergeant Horton and Patrolman O'Leary ran up to time to see Schoppa being taken to Otis street and Washington street. They gave chase. As they ran, the citizens rapidly gathered on the trail, many shouting "stop thief."

Schoppa came near escaping through his tunnel street. He came out on Franklin street. At Washington and Franklin streets, Special Officers Buchanan and Curran looked down Franklin to Haver street, the crowd followed the fleeing Schoppa. Thereby the crowd had an ally into Arch street. Schoppa was finally manhandled standing back in a doorway, and badly wounded.

After the chase was over the police could find but one of the two men who had been held up. They were told the other man had been robbed. They spent hours trying to find the second man.

The police say that Schoppa has a record. It was said he was arrested March 9, last, on a charge of larceny from the person, and that his picture is in the region. Schoppa was locked up at Station 2.

Nurse Leonard's Own Story Denies All Wrong Doing "My Life Is an Open Book"

Amelia Leonard, nurse, who today tells her life story for the first time.



AMELIA M. LEONARD.

Accused Young Woman, In Telling Life Story to Friend Says She Is More Sinned Against Than Sinning

MRS. AMELIA MACAULEY LEONARD, the attractive nurse locked up in the Charles Street Jail in default of \$10,000 bail, on the charge that she stole more than \$2,000 worth of valuables from Mary J. Lockwood, a patient whom she attended in Hotel Runwicks until the time of her death about three weeks ago, in a statement yesterday to a friend who visited her in prison, told the full story of her life for the first time. This statement is published exclusively in the AMERICAN today. It is the first time the accused woman has made public anything about herself.

"Miss Leonard declared that she is more sinned against than sinning," she said. "I am a good natured, but not a grateful person. My sister Lockwood was my friend. If she were alive she would defend me."

"Miss Lockwood gave me the things I stole and I stole."

"I took nothing from Miss Mary Lockwood at Woodstock. The bill was paid by her sister. The most precious things were given to me that were found in my apartment."

Defended By Minister.

"I came to this country accompanied by my uncle, Mr. Macaulay of my home town, London," said Mrs. Leonard. "My father brother was a man and a good person, whose name was Walter. My sister brother died when we reached this side of the ocean from long trouble. My uncle returned to London, and it was not long until I learned that he had died suddenly in the street from apoplexy. At this time I had no relatives on this side of the ocean."

"For a long time I was the guest of my uncle's friend, Mr. Macaulay, in London. I was a good natured, but not a grateful person. My sister Lockwood was my friend. If she were alive she would defend me."

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Eve and the Apple Story Are Hit Again

Connecticut Penologist Closes Case of Eden to Show a Par.

Caused All The Trouble.

HARTFORD, March 4.—George W. Smith of Meriden, secretary of the Connecticut Horticultural Society, in an address before the society yesterday declared that the apple could not possibly grow in a tropical country like the Garden of Eden. Talking horticulture, Mr. Smith said the pen had the earliest scientific origin in western Asia.

"Eve might have used an orange, a pineapple or a fig, but she couldn't have used an apple to Adam. If civilization it becomes apparent that it was a poet that got Adam into trouble and started things that are as yet unexplained."

MASSACRE JEWS AT KIEFF.

Report of Slaughter Is Sent Out From Vienna.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Word has been received from Vienna that a massacre of Jews is reported to have taken place at Kieff. It is said that Dr. Tarnoborsky, the well known chess player, has received a telegram post that his parents were murdered by an infuriated mob.

LEWIS NOT CONFIRMED.

Committee Fails to Approve of Boston Negro's Appointment.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—William H. Lewis of Boston, nominated to be an Assistant Attorney General, failed of confirmation by the Senate, through the inability of the Committee on Judiciary to meet and consider the nomination. Lewis' appointment will be necessary to enable Lewis to take office with the confirmation to be taken up in the new Congress.

EXTRA SESSION APRIL 4; BAILEY RESIGNS IN HUFF, THE TALKS OF BACK

Sixty-First Congress Adjourns Amid Tumultuous Scenes in Both Houses, and President Taft Immediately Issues Call for an Extraordinary Session to Act Upon the Canadian Reciprocity Agreement and Other Matters

Texas Leader, Who Stalled the Capital by Resigning in a Rage, Yields to Pressure of Friends and Decides to Stay; Democrats, Again in Power in the House, Are Preparing a Sweeping Legislative Program

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Taft has kept his word.

The sixty-first Congress having adjourned without action by the Senate on the Canadian reciprocity agreement, the President has summoned the new Congress to meet on extraordinary session on April 4.

Already the leaders in both branches—the Democrats ruling the House and the Democrats and insurgent Republicans dominating the Senate—are arranging a sweeping program of legislation which may keep them here well into the month of August.

The session of the new Congress has the resignation of Senator Bailey of Texas. Piqued by the attitude of the Democratic minority in choosing the leadership of Senator Owen of Oklahoma to his own leadership to the final hour, the Texas announced his resignation to the Vice-President, and would it Governor Colquhoun of Texas. He later yielded to the great pressure brought to bear by his friends and associates in both parties, supplemented by the urgent request of Governor Colquhoun, and decided to withdraw his resignation.

Congress enacted the big appropriation bill before a adjournment, but the reciprocity and tariff common measures, favored as earnestly by the President, failed of passage.

Mr. Taft is determined that the reciprocity arrangement with Canada shall be put into operation, and he will express himself in strong language to this effect in his messages to the new Congress. He is looking forward to the next presidential campaign, and is "now for a people" that will appeal to the support of the country.

The Democrats, too, contrasted with power in Congress for the first time in many years, are outlining a big program of reforms. They may stop at nothing short of a complete revision of the tariff.

STATEHOOD FILIBUSTER LED BY OWEN.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, in strong terms, must, all urging him to reconsider his position, but he refused to do so. He was the first to introduce a bill for the admission of Oklahoma as a state. He was the first to introduce a bill for the admission of Oklahoma as a state. He was the first to introduce a bill for the admission of Oklahoma as a state.

The customary speeches were made by the Vice-President and the Speaker. The Vice-President, with a large percentage of laudatory remarks, declared that the bill was a landmark in the history of the country. He was the first to introduce a bill for the admission of Oklahoma as a state.

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POLITICAL SECRETS STOLEN IN A RAIF

Dark Outrage in Ward 17, With Mister Timothy Connelly

SB: the missing papers! Hist!
Dum, dum, di, dum, di, di, dum!
Tim Conolly lost 'em—Tim of Ward
17, who was President of the Common
Council when we had one, who for a sum-
mer, and when Quincey was Acting
Mayor, and who later announced that he
will be a candidate for State next
Fall to succeed James H. Doyle.
Microcens entered the office of Tim's
father, at No. 5 Ambrose street, the
other night. Timothy says, opened the
safe and stole the papers.
The papers contain many secrets of in-
ner Boston politics, and ammunition.
Mr. Conolly says, inventories about as
follows:
Bundle of slips containing the records of
private meetings which resulted in the
proposals to charge of city employees in
Ward 8 together with the names of the
distinguished gentlemen

Small memorandum book with valuable information on meetings by leaders in a well-known hotel, where plots were made to undermine the prestige of certain party leaders.

Typewritten letter with a prominent leader's name attached, suggesting what ought to be done to defeat the aims of another leader in building up the party.

Book containing the names of city employees who kept their places through political maneuvering, the names of their sponsors and backers and the names of certain contracts.

Names of persons who received special and regular committee appointments were usually was President of the Common Council.

Letters sent to T. C. by politicians urging appointments.

Books containing the pedigrees of men in the Ward if politics, with names in certain cases.

Notes taken by a person who was usually said last night, "until I have done" with corporations.

After the robbery, the person who stole those records, the extraordinary thing about the robbery seems to be that the culprit possessed the combination to the safe."

Steve Gillis, the best sleuth at the Dudley street station, has been specially assigned to this case.

A Sure Sign of Eczema

One of the surest signs of eczema is itching, and the very first step toward a cure is to stop the itching, because scratching makes the trouble worse. Apply a little Cadum to the affected part, and the itching will stop immediately. The sores will begin healing

at once, and soon the disease will disappear. Cadum is the best remedy for many other forms of skin troubles, such as redness, pimples, roughness, blotches, rash, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, itching piles, ringworm, etc. Cadum covers the sores, excludes the air, dirt and disease germs and thus hastens the healing process. Trial box, 10c.

100

**Co. Tremont and
Boylston Sts.**

**se Dresses
e of Waists
ular Prices**

resses of Lawn.....	4.95
ton Foulard Dress.....	6.50
resses of Chambray.....	6.75
resses of Linene and Chambray.....	6.75
resses of Finest Imp.....	7.50

Dresses of Marquis- ettes.....	7.75
Dresses of Chambray.....	8.75
Dresses of Chambray.....	9.00
"Peter Thompson" Dresses.....	10.75
Dresses of Finest Imp.	13.95

Waists of Fine Batiste Lawn.....	2.00
Waists of Fine Lawn.....	2.75
Waists of Fine Lawn.....	2.95
Waists of Jap. Silk.....	2.95
Waists of Fine Lawn.....	3.95

Waists of Heavy Jap. **5.00**
 Supported Waists of
 and Marquisette. . . . **6.75**
 Waists of Fine Voile. . . **6.90**
 Striped Chiffon Waists. **7.50**

¶ This enables us to add new departments and carry more complete lines of high grade goods in our present departments; but we shall still maintain our **POPULAR LOW PRICES.** ¶ At this Opening we shall show **ADVANCED SPRING STYLES** in all departments, and, also, to celebrate the event we offer remarkable bargains in every department.

BASEMENT

Domestics, Linens—Greater selling space, which enables us to carry more complete stocks.

Home Furnishing Specialties—A new department embracing Draperies, Curtains and Practical Upholstery Materials. Beds and Mattresses, Couch Covers and Portieres and Useful Home Specialties.

Our dresses are all made by high priced manufacturers, and are cut and made with exactly the same care as our most expensive costumes; the prices range from

Women's Everyday Dresses

The garment here shown has been selected from our higher priced line of waichiffon dresses. Made with round neck and the popular kimono sleeves, trimmed with imported enamel, having a close-fitting, well cut skirt, large and small size.

Misses' Everyday Dresses

The model illustrated will appeal to the young business woman, for its practical features. It is made in blue or black and white checked gingham of good quality, and trimmed with braided bands of plain rods. We have this dress also in juden's sizes.

6.75 3.98

To make our "Everyday Dress Opening" an event of occasion

Gingham and Churnary Dresses: In tan and ecru blue, with high neck, braided yoke, also perizole with dainty lace yokes; both styles attractively tucked and made with pleated skirt. Value \$2.98 **1.98**

Our \$6.00 to \$7.00 line also includes

Striped, Checked and Plain Gingham

Three Down Dresses of gingham, percale, chambray, etc. Some are elaborately braided, others are embroidered, and lace and ribbon trimmings. Value \$4 to \$10; **3.98**

A Natural Color Linen at \$5.00, with tucked waist, kimono sleeves, high neck, yoke and cuffs of tuchen lace, trimmings.

1.15 and 1.50 Values

Our best manufacturer sold us this lot of shirts at a big concession in price, and to better acquaint you with our rapidly growing Men's Department we offer them at this exceptionally low price. Your choice of any style offered.

69c

THE STYLES

Plain or plaided bottoms, cuffs exposed or attached, cut style or folded, plain or French cuffs.

First showing in Boston of high-**"Whisper"** shirts. The pattern, left shown, is the style that is desirable in shirts, the style, the fit and the custom making. The materials are imported madras and the soft percales.

2.00

Little Little Society Wide range of colors, over guaranteed.

25c

THE MATERIALS

Fine madras, percales, chambrays and mercerized materials with fine silk stripes and Soukete.

Here showing a strong style in shirts, made in the States, and made of imported cottons, the quality of the material, the beautiful color, the beautiful finish, the beautiful finish, the beautiful finish.

1.50

Newest showing American, Panama and Spring Underwear.

1.00 and 1.50

A Full Line of Spring Underwear. Some new styles are interesting in nature, and we are introducing them at a low price.

1.00 and 1.50

A Full Line of Silk Neckwear. Attractive spring styles in silk, silk, silk, silk and silk.

50c

This department has steadily increased during the past few years, owing to this fact and in anticipation of a still greater increase in the future.

We have now added to our already varied lines more complete stocks of leading "Branded Underwears."

"CARTERS"
"SWAN BRAND"
"FOREST MILLS"
"ROBEURIE"

In cottons of various weights, light and silk.
Underwear, straight and shaped, pants, lights and drawers

Women's Imported Swiss Silk Vests, 1.00
Women's Italian Silk Vests, 95c
Women's Imported Light Vests, 95c
Women's Imported Cotton Vests, 50c
Large variety of patterns

Men's Light Vests, new, each, 50c
Men's Heavy Vests, new, each, 75c
Men's Cotton Vests, 50c

Women's Light Thread and Light Weight Cotton Union suits, new, with plain or crocheted collar and cuffs, and embroidered, with deep terry cloth and flannel styles, 1.00
Light Flank Thread and Light Weight Cotton Union suits, new, with fancy collars, cuff and waist bands, 50c

BRASSIERE BUST SUPPORTER
NEW COMPLETE DEPT.
B & J priced..... 30c to 1.50
De Bevoise priced..... 30c to 1.50

Brassiere, perfect fitting, fine quality, lace edge, hamburger insertion, reinforced armholes. Value 50c **39**

Shirt Waist Extenders, a small lot of samples, all 50c and 75c **39**

A woman purchasing Hair Goods should first consider the quality, after that the price. Our Hair Goods department offers you the highest quality of goods—right priced. Hair matched with greatest accuracy in perfect daylight.

Large Cluster of Puffs, in all the shades of light, drab, medium and dark brown..... 1.00

22-inch Real Hair Switches, perfect shades..... 1.50

Switches, all lengths and shades from 1.00 to 15.00

8 DOUBLE LEG

Spring Showing of
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
 DEPARTMENT GREATLY ENLARGED

Embroidery and Lace Trimmed
 Hose. \$2.99. 12 1/2 and 15 1/2
 Coast & covers, like picture, neck and
 lace trim, trimmed with linen, tights
 lace and ribbons, waist band of
 "Maiden" embroidery and lace
 garter style deep yoke of lace and rib-
 bane and a collar of ribbons

\$2.98 White Satins, like picture, deep
 flounce of beautiful silver embroi-
 dered, with embroidery, flounce and
 tiful lace trimmed skirt, in 1 & 8
 yards of 15 1/2 and 15 1/2

We carry a beautiful assortment of

Opening of Our New Home Specialty Dept.

choice of white or arab color; \$2.75 value, pair.

Special for Monday and Tuesday Only

\$9.00 Sliding Couches, complete **6.49**

Frames made of extra heavy angle steel, best grade of National spring; couch when opened makes a full sized bed, 4 feet 4 inches wide. Can be used as two separate couches, each 27 inches wide. Each section folds up and down. **6.49**

A complete line of **2.50 to 7.50** | A complete line of **10.00 to 20.00**
 from beds from beds

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING

**0,860 ACRES OF
LAND TO BE OPENED**

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Approximately 10,860 acres of land in New Mexico have been designated by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger under the enlarged homestead act as not being susceptible of successful irrigation. The order becomes effective on March 24.

FORENOONS

— — — — —

The Year

The Greatest

lin, novelty net, scrim,
most incredible. This
as usual, early shop-
Curtain Co.'s stock.
to give our patrons

to give our patrons

each one plainly
We are going to
ration will do it.

Scrim Curtains
(Like Cut)

Made of the very fine quality scrim, trimmed with a wide lace insertion and fine lace edge. The most up-to-date and popular of lace curtains. This style sold regularly for \$4.25 a pair

260

2.09

**Other Serim Curtain Specials
as Follows:**

5 Serim Curtains, pair . . .	89¢
3 Serim Curtains, pair . . .	1.29
2 Serim Curtains, pair . . .	1.49
1 Serim Curtains, pair . . .	1.95
0 Serim Curtains, pair . . .	2.65

Covers, each \$2.85
Covers, each 3.65
Curtains at ½ Price

...rtains, a pair. 95c

rtains, a pair	1.65
rtains, a pair	1.85
rtains, a pair	2.65
rtains, a pair	3.45
each	5c
ds, each	12½c
each	15c
ins, a pair	35c
Madras, yd.	25c
n Scrim, yd.	15c
ment Cloth, yd.	10c
Rem'nts. yd.	1.45

f Curtain
and arabe,
ctive sash
and

15c

Druss Goods

OUR SPRING SHOWING is re-extensive than ever before. One of the newest and most popular fabrics are exhibited here. You have everything. Do not miss too long for your Easter sale. This public is fast finding that the place to come to on this line of goods, owing to the low and reasonable prices.

N. SACKINGS, in the best shape for immediate or future use; all the selling colors are on our counters to order. *at regular low retailing, prices* **38c**

TWIST MIXTURES—The windows showing the popular fabrics in all the new colorings. You can see that we secure the same qualities here for the same price. *at regular low retailing, prices* **98c**

These \$1.15 values for **48c**

Our SILVER LACES are to hold just as much favor as ever; we are specializing in the new designs. They are very attractive and are made for service. *at regular low retailing, prices* **48c**

WEAVERS WEAVE SETTINGS, BROADINGS AND DIAGONALS, 50 to 64 inch wide; not less than \$1.00 in this collection. *at regular low retailing, prices* **50c**

Our 60 inch wide has been used for years at less than \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard. *at regular low retailing, prices* **59c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place

The wonderful resourcefulness of the Gilchrist organization of today is strongly evidenced in the fact that

Only the Newest Spring Merchandise is Offered in This Sale

Making the Low Prices All the More Forceful.

For 56 years New England folks have watched us grow. Have seen us develop from a little shop on Winter Street and old-fashioned store-keeping to one of Boston's leading stores and the modern merchandising of today.

More Than a Million People Will Read of This Sale. The Response Will Be Wonderful

56th ANNIVERSARY SALE 1911

WE will celebrate the 56th year of our growth by a six-day sale of tremendous proportions, offering economies that have no precedent in New England retailing. The supremacy of Gilchrist merchandising is unmistakably defined in the remarkable value-giving of this sale.

OUR 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE WILL BREAK ALL ANNIVERSARY RECORDS

SILKS

- 1.25-1.50-2.00-3.00-4.00-5.00-6.00-7.00-8.00-9.00-10.00-11.00-12.00-13.00-14.00-15.00-16.00-17.00-18.00-19.00-20.00-21.00-22.00-23.00-24.00-25.00-26.00-27.00-28.00-29.00-30.00-31.00-32.00-33.00-34.00-35.00-36.00-37.00-38.00-39.00-40.00-41.00-42.00-43.00-44.00-45.00-46.00-47.00-48.00-49.00-50.00-51.00-52.00-53.00-54.00-55.00-56.00-57.00-58.00-59.00-60.00-61.00-62.00-63.00-64.00-65.00-66.00-67.00-68.00-69.00-70.00-71.00-72.00-73.00-74.00-75.00-76.00-77.00-78.00-79.00-80.00-81.00-82.00-83.00-84.00-85.00-86.00-87.00-88.00-89.00-90.00-91.00-92.00-93.00-94.00-95.00-96.00-97.00-98.00-99.00-100.00-101.00-102.00-103.00-104.00-105.00-106.00-107.00-108.00-109.00-110.00-111.00-112.00-113.00-114.00-115.00-116.00-117.00-118.00-119.00-120.00-121.00-122.00-123.00-124.00-125.00-126.00-127.00-128.00-129.00-130.00-131.00-132.00-133.00-134.00-135.00-136.00-137.00-138.00-139.00-140.00-141.00-142.00-143.00-144.00-145.00-146.00-147.00-148.00-149.00-150.00-151.00-152.00-153.00-154.00-155.00-156.00-157.00-158.00-159.00-160.00-161.00-162.00-163.00-164.00-165.00-166.00-167.00-168.00-169.00-170.00-171.00-172.00-173.00-174.00-175.00-176.00-177.00-178.00-179.00-180.00-181.00-182.00-183.00-184.00-185.00-186.00-187.00-188.00-189.00-190.00-191.00-192.00-193.00-194.00-195.00-196.00-197.00-198.00-199.00-200.00-201.00-202.00-203.00-204.00-205.00-206.00-207.00-208.00-209.00-210.00-211.00-212.00-213.00-214.00-215.00-216.00-217.00-218.00-219.00-220.00-221.00-222.00-223.00-224.00-225.00-226.00-227.00-228.00-229.00-230.00-231.00-232.00-233.00-234.00-235.00-236.00-237.00-238.00-239.00-240.00-241.00-242.00-243.00-244.00-245.00-246.00-247.00-248.00-249.00-250.00-251.00-252.00-253.00-254.00-255.00-256.00-257.00-258.00-259.00-260.00-261.00-262.00-263.00-264.00-265.00-266.00-267.00-268.00-269.00-270.00-271.00-272.00-273.00-274.00-275.00-276.00-277.00-278.00-279.00-280.00-281.00-282.00-283.00-284.00-285.00-286.00-287.00-288.00-289.00-290.00-291.00-292.00-293.00-294.00-295.00-296.00-297.00-298.00-299.00-300.00-301.00-302.00-303.00-304.00-305.00-306.00-307.00-308.00-309.00-310.00-311.00-312.00-313.00-314.00-315.00-316.00-317.00-318.00-319.00-320.00-321.00-322.00-323.00-324.00-325.00-326.00-327.00-328.00-329.00-330.00-331.00-332.00-333.00-334.00-335.00-336.00-337.00-338.00-339.00-340.00-341.00-342.00-343.00-344.00-345.00-346.00-347.00-348.00-349.00-350.00-351.00-352.00-353.00-354.00-355.00-356.00-357.00-358.00-359.00-360.00-361.00-362.00-363.00-364.00-365.00-366.00-367.00-368.00-369.00-370.00-371.00-372.00-373.00-374.00-375.00-376.00-377.00-378.00-379.00-380.00-381.00-382.00-383.00-384.00-385.00-386.00-387.00-388.00-389.00-390.00-391.00-392.00-393.00-394.00-395.00-396.00-397.00-398.00-399.00-400.00-401.00-402.00-403.00-404.00-405.00-406.00-407.00-408.00-409.00-410.00-411.00-412.00-413.00-414.00-415.00-416.00-417.00-418.00-419.00-420.00-421.00-422.00-423.00-424.00-425.00-426.00-427.00-428.00-429.00-430.00-431.00-432.00-433.00-434.00-435.00-436.00-437.00-438.00-439.00-440.00-441.00-442.00-443.00-444.00-445.00-446.00-447.00-448.00-449.00-450.00-451.00-452.00-453.00-454.00-455.00-456.00-457.00-458.00-459.00-460.00-461.00-462.00-463.00-464.00-465.00-466.00-467.00-468.00-469.00-470.00-471.00-472.00-473.00-474.00-475.00-476.00-477.00-478.00-479.00-480.00-481.00-482.00-483.00-484.00-485.00-486.00-487.00-488.00-489.00-490.00-491.00-492.00-493.00-494.00-495.00-496.00-497.00-498.00-499.00-500.00-501.00-502.00-503.00-504.00-505.00-506.00-507.00-508.00-509.00-510.00-511.00-512.00-513.00-514.00-515.00-516.00-517.00-518.00-519.00-520.00-521.00-522.00-523.00-524.00-525.00-526.00-527.00-528.00-529.00-530.00-531.00-532.00-533.00-534.00-535.00-536.00-537.00-538.00-539.00-540.00-541.00-542.00-543.00-544.00-545.00-546.00-547.00-548.00-549.00-550.00-551.00-552.00-553.00-554.00-555.00-556.00-557.00-558.00-559.00-560.00-561.00-562.00-563.00-564.00-565.00-566.00-567.00-568.00-569.00-570.00-571.00-572.00-573.00-574.00-575.00-576.00-577.00-578.00-579.00-580.00-581.00-582.00-583.00-584.00-585.00-586.00-587.00-588.00-589.00-590.00-591.00-592.00-593.00-594.00-595.00-596.00-597.00-598.00-599.00-600.00-601.00-602.00-603.00-604.00-605.00-606.00-607.00-608.00-609.00-610.00-611.00-612.00-613.00-614.00-615.00-616.00-617.00-618.00-619.00-620.00-621.00-622.00-623.00-624.00-625.00-626.00-627.00-628.00-629.00-630.00-631.00-632.00-633.00-634.00-635.00-636.00-637.00-638.00-639.00-640.00-641.00-642.00-643.00-644.00-645.00-646.00-647.00-648.00-649.00-650.00-651.00-652.00-653.00-654.00-655.00-656.00-657.00-658.00-659.00-660.00-661.00-662.00-663.00-664.00-665.00-666.00-667.00-668.00-669.00-670.00-671.00-672.00-673.00-674.00-675.00-676.00-677.00-678.00-679.00-680.00-681.00-682.00-683.00-684.00-685.00-686.00-687.00-688.00-689.00-690.00-691.00-692.00-693.00-694.00-695.00-696.00-697.00-698.00-699.00-700.00-701.00-702.00-703.00-704.00-705.00-706.00-707.00-708.00-709.00-710.00-711.00-712.00-713.00-714.00-715.00-716.00-717.00-718.00-719.00-720.00-721.00-722.00-723.00-724.00-725.00-726.00-727.00-728.00-729.00-730.00-731.00-732.00-733.00-734.00-735.00-736.00-737.00-738.00-739.00-740.00-741.00-742.00-743.00-744.00-745.00-746.00-747.00-748.00-749.00-750.00-751.00-752.00-753.00-754.00-755.00-756.00-757.00-758.00-759.00-760.00-761.00-762.00-763.00-764.00-765.00-766.00-767.00-768.00-769.00-770.00-771.00-772.00-773.00-774.00-775.00-776.00-777.00-778.00-779.00-780.00-781.00-782.00-783.00-784.00-785.00-786.00-787.00-788.00-789.00-790.00-791.00-792.00-793.00-794.00-795.00-796.00-797.00-798.00-799.00-800.00-801.00-802.00-803.00-804.00-805.00-806.00-807.00-808.00-809.00-810.00-811.00-812.00-813.00-814.00-815.00-816.00-817.00-818.00-819.00-820.00-821.00-822.00-823.00-824.00-825.00-826.00-827.00-828.00-829.00-830.00-831.00-832.00-833.00-834.00-835.00-836.00-837.00-838.00-839.00-840.00-841.00-842.00-843.00-844.00-845.00-846.00-847.00-848.00-849.00-850.00-851.00-852.00-853.00-854.00-855.00-856.00-857.00-858.00-859.00-860.00-861.00-862.00-863.00-864.00-865.00-866.00-867.00-868.00-869.00-870.00-871.00-872.00-873.00-874.00-875.00-876.00-877.00-878.00-879.00-880.00-881.00-882.00-883.00-884.00-885.00-886.00-887.00-888.00-889.00-890.00-891.00-892.00-893.00-894.00-895.00-896.00-897.00-898.00-899.00-900.00-901.00-902.00-903.00-904.00-905.00-906.00-907.00-908.00-909.00-910.00-911.00-912.00-913.00-914.00-915.00-916.00-917.00-918.00-919.00-920.00-921.00-922.00-923.00-924.00-925.00-926.00-927.00-928.00-929.00-930.00-931.00-932.00-933.00-934.00-935.00-936.00-937.00-938.00-939.00-940.00-941.00-942.00-943.00-944.00-945.00-946.00-947.00-948.00-949.00-950.00-951.00-952.00-953.00-954.00-955.00-956.00-957.00-958.00-959.00-960.00-961.00-962.00-963.00-964.00-965.00-966.00-967.00-968.00-969.00-970.00-971.00-972.00-973.00-974.00-975.00-976.00-977.00-978.00-979.00-980.00-981.00-982.00-983.00-984.00-985.00-986.00-987.00-988.00-989.00-990.00-991.00-992.00-993.00-994.00-995.00-996.00-997.00-998.00-999.00-1000.00-1001.00-1002.00-1003.00-1004.00-1005.00-1006.00-1007.00-1008.00-1009.00-1010.00-1011.00-1012.00-1013.00-1014.00-1015.00-1016.00-1017.00-1018.00-1019.00-1020.00-1021.00-1022.00-1023.00-1024.00-1025.00-1026.00-1027.00-1028.00-1029.00-1030.00-1031.00-1032.00-1033.00-1034.00-1035.00-1036.00-1037.00-1038.00-1039.00-1040.00-1041.00-1042.00-1043.00-1044.00-1045.00-1046.00-1047.00-1048.00-1049.00-1050.00-1051.00-1052.00-1053.00-1054.00-1055.00-1056.00-1057.00-1058.00-1059.00-1060.00-1061.00-1062.00-1063.00-1064.00-1065.00-1066.00-1067.00-1068.00-1069.00-1070.00-1071.00-1072.00-1073.00-1074.00-1075.00-1076.00-1077.00-1078.00-1079.00-1080.00-1081.00-1082.00-1083.00-1084.00-1085.00-1086.00-1087.00-1088.00-1089.00-1090.00-1091.00-1092.00-1093.00-1094.00-1095.00-1096.00-1097.00-1098.00-1099.00-1100.00-1101.00-1102.00-1103.00-1104.00-1105.00-1106.00-1107.00-1108.00-1109.00-1110.00-1111.00-1112.00-1113.00-1114.00-1115.00-1116.00-1117.00-1118.00-1119.00-1120.00-1121.00-1122.00-1123.00-1124.00-1125.00-1126.00-1127.00-1128.00-1129.00-1130.00-1131.00-1132.00-1133.00-1134.00-1135.00-1136.00-1137.00-1138.00-1139.00-1140.00-1141.00-1142.00-1143.00-1144.00-1145.00-1146.00-1147.00-1148.00-1149.00-1150.00-1151.00-1152.00-1153.00-1154.00-1155.00-1156.00-1157.00-1158.00-1159.00-1160.00-1161.00-1162.00-1163.00-1164.00-1165.00-1166.00-1167.00-1168.00-1169.00-1170.00-1171.00-1172.00-1173.00-1174.00-1175.00-1176.00-1177.00-1178.00-1179.00-1180.00-1181.00-1182.00-1183.00-1184.00-1185.00-1186.00-1187.00-1188.00-1189.00-1190.00-1191.00-1192.00-1193.00-1194.00-1195.00-1196.00-1197.00-1198.00-1199.00-1200.00-1201.00-1202.00-1203.00-1204.00-1205.00-1206.00-1207.00-1208.00-1209.00-1210.00-1211.00-1212.00-1213.00-1214.00-1215.00-1216.00-1217.00-1218.00-1219.00-1220.00-1221.00-1222.00-1223.00-1224.00-1225.00-1226.00-1227.00-1228.00-1229.00-1230.00-1231.00-1232.00-1233.00-1234.00-1235.00-1236.00-1237.00-1238.00-1239.00-1240.00-1241.00-1242.00-1243.00-1244.00-1245.00-1246.00-1247.00-1248.00-1249.00-1250.00-1251.00-1252.00-1253.00-1254.00-1255.00-1256.00-1257.00-1258.00-1259.00-1260.00-1261.00-1262.00-1263.00-1264.00-1265.00-1266.00-1267.00-1268.00-1269.00-1270.00-1271.00-1272.00-1273.00-1274.00-1275.00-1276.00-1277.00-1278.00-1279.00-1280.00-1281.00-1282.00-1283.00-1284.00-1285.00-1286.00-1287.00-1288.00-1289.00-1290.00-1291.00-1292.00-1293.00-1294.00-1295.00-1296.00-1297.00-1298.00-1299.00-1300.00-1301.00-1302.00-1303.00-1304.00-1305.00-1306.00-1307.00-1308.00-1309.00-1310.00-1311.00-1312.00-1313.00-1314.00-1315.00-1316.00-1317.00-1318.00-1319.00-1320.00-1321.00-1322.00-1323.00-1324.00-1325.00-1326.00-1327.00-1328.00-1329.00-1330.00-1331.00-1332.00-1333.00-1334.00-1335.00-1336.00-1337.00-1338.00-1339.00-1340.00-1341.00-1342.00-1343.00-1344.00-1345.00-1346.00-1347.00-1348.00-1349.00-1350.00-1351.00-1352.00-1353.00-1354.00-1355.00-1356.00-1357.00-1358.00-1359.00-1360.00-1361.00-1362.00-1363.00-1364.00-1365.00-1366.00-1367.00-1368.00-1369.00-1370.00-1371.00-1372.00-1373.00-1374.00-1375.00-1376.00-1377.00-1378.00-1379.00-1380.00-1381.00-1382.00-1383.00-1384.00-1385.00-1386.00-1387.00-1388.0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First General Display of Innovations for Spring in Shapes, Colors and Materials

"What is New for Spring?" best answered this week at Filene's. Every reasonable department to make its first Spring Showing. The Filene Windows this week (beginning Monday morning) a succession of Spring Style Displays—where you may see and choose the new and the most approved fashions for Women, Misses and Girls. Friday we finished our second Quarterly Stocktaking Sale of winter goods. Now the transformations in Filene Stocks are taking place. Every day new things coming in from our American designers and manufacturers—from our representatives in Paris, London and Berlin.

New 16.50 & 18.50 Dresses At 12.45

Each season—certain of the fashion changes impress one immediately as desirable, as undeniably good. Others are doubtful—not likely to be generally approved. And it's changes of the FIRST order that you will find in the Filene stocks.

These lots comprise the most wanted of the season's new styles, materials and colors.

LOT 1. STYLE 1—Border Foulard Dresses. The new piping in vivid colors is seen on the lace yoke and semi-directoire bodies. The border is situated over the shoulders, on the cuffs and at the bottom of skirt. 18.50 values. **12.45**

LOT 2—Border Foulard Dresses, in which the border forms a long line from yoke to bottom of skirt. Blue is set off in the colored trimming. The skirt is particularly graceful, plenty of racy, no new in demand. 16.50 values. **12.45**

A Sale of Misses' New Suits 18.50 VALUES 15.00

English Worsteds they are, and there's nothing any smarter than these fine stripes—particularly in suits that are tailored in style. In this lot—the coats are 4-button, with mannish sleeves and guaranteed ratio linings. A new touch in the straight skirts is the finishing of each pore with an open welt seam.

Misses' New Dresses VALUES 15.00 to 22.50 10.00

The styles embrace high, Empire and regular waist line models. Some lots are round necked, others square, and still others show high necks. There are also emroideries, nets and laces; also sheer batistes with Valenciennes, baby Irish and cluny laces, emroideries and crochet medallions and ornaments.

Lingerie Petticoats 3.00 VALUES 1.95

Filene's First, as Usual, to Meet the Demand of Fashion—This time with skirts that are narrow and made with straight flounces. A SPECIAL LOT FOR MONDAY, with German Valenciennes lace flounce and trimmed dust ruffle.

Domestic Hand-Emroidered Gowns and Combinations As Low in Price As 98c

They are American made and Hand-Emroidered. They are shaped to fit American figures better than do most imported undergarments.

The Trimmings are Valenciennes and Torchon Lace.

Meaning that

Hand Emroidered Undermuslins—well-made, well-fitted, dainty garments are NOW within the reach of thousands of Women who have before felt that they were an extravagance.

Hand Emroidered Corset Covers—2 styles, with real ribbon sprays; lace edge on neck and sleeves. 1.50 VALUE. **98c**

Hand Emroidered Initial Chemises—Emroidered sprays and initial, torchon lace edge at neck and arms. 1.50 VALUE. **98c**

Hand Emroidered Initial Gowns—Emroidered spray and initial on yoke; torchon lace on neck and sleeves. 1.50 VALUE. **98c**

Hand Emroidered Combinations—(Drawers), emroidered do-sign on cover; torchon lace edge, trimmed ruffle on drawers. 1.50 VALUE. **98c**

Gloves You Need For Spring Wear

Glove Box probably needs replenishing now we've dozens of styles and kinds for all conceivable occasions.

Overseam Kid Gloves, 2 pair, 1.25. Brown emroidery, in blue, white and gray. 1.15 value. **98c**

Cape Gloves, 1 pair, 1.15. The spear point emroidery, among original skins, made by the makers of our famous "Baller" Gloves. 1.15 value. **98c**

Also—A lot of 1.50 and 1.75 Gloves. **1.15**

Hand Emroidered Beaded Chiffon Waists 7.50 VALUES 5.00

Black and Navy—Hand emroidered, in various combinations of colors; net yoke and cuffs, kimono sleeves.

Lingerie Waists 2.50 AND 3.00 VALUES 1.85

One model with side panel of embroidery in front and on 3/4 sleeves, the other model shows all-over embroidery, has Cluny medallions on front and shoulder, Dutch neck, kimono sleeves.

Negligees and Kimonos Some new and refreshingly different styles in Figure Crepe and Cotton Challis.

Cotton Challis Kimonos—Reproduced from a much higher priced garment, and made with particular attention as to fit and finish. Colors and patterns that are unusually attractive. 1.65 VALUE. **1.00**

Figured Crepe Kimonos—All-silk ribbon trimmings on front and sleeves. Wide lucks are extended over the shoulders. 2.50 VALUE. **1.85**

Dressing Scaques—Three styles—one in crossbar material, belted and trimmed with Hamburg; another in white lawn, also belted and set off at neck and sleeves with ribbon, drawn cord and ruffles; a third in floral lawn, with fitted waist line. 1.00 VALUE. **79c**

Cotton Crepe Scaques—In floral patterns; the model is belted and trimmed at neck and sleeves with ribbon. 1.50 VALUE. **1.00**

Walking Skirts 10.00 VALUES 5.00

Chiffon Panama Skirts (and light imported mohair Sicilians also). A new Spring model. The Panamas in black and navy; the mohair Sicilians in black, navy, gray and white. In this lot the assortment is so complete that waist measures up to 40 inches are included.

Also—Voile Skirts, imported material. The model has straight lines with a profusion of low plaiting which gives width, while retaining the narrow effect. The voile is heavy and crisp. The taffeta drop skirts are guaranteed. **10.00**

15.00 VALUES.

A Sale—Monday—of Infants' Haberdashery

Infants' Imported Pique Bibs. **10c**

Infants' Merino Shirts, wrapper front, sizes up to 3 years; slightly imperfect—but will wear. Seconds of 50c VALUES. **39c**

Infants' Merino Bands, straps and tabs. 25c and 39c VALUES. **19c**

Diapers—18-inch. Sold by the 10-yard piece (and generally at 55c). **50c**

Rubber Sheeting. 50c VALUE, yard. **35c**

Infants' White Flannellette Gowns, with drawing at bottom. 50c VALUES. **39c**

Coverall Aprons with Caps 75c VALUES 59c

Materials alone would cost you at retail, 57c—To say nothing of time and "findings." In regular and extra sizes. Patterns are new. Caps match the apron.

Tunnel Bargain Basement "No Other Store Like This."

VALUES QUOTED MEAN "PRICES AT WHICH SIMILAR GOODS ARE ON SALE IN BOSTON" 8616 PIECES—EVERY ONE OF WHICH SHOULD BE QUICKLY CLOSED OUT.

10 styles in 1.00 Gowns at 49c	13 styles in 1.25 and 1.50 Gowns at 79c	12 styles in 1.50 and 1.75 Gowns at 95c	3 styles in 1.98 Gowns at 1.09
5 styles in 2.95 Combinations at 1.45	7 styles in 1.75 and 1.95 Combinations at 95c	3 styles in 1.00 and 1.25 Combinations at 69c	All Made With French Bands at 49c
1.95 White Petticoats at 1.29	2 styles in 1.25 White Petticoats at 85c	2 styles in 1.00 White Petticoats at 69c	89c White Petticoats at 49c
Square or round neck, trimmed skirts full length at 1.29	2 styles in 2.00 and 1.95 chemises at 95c	5 styles in 1.50 and 1.75 chemises at 69c	7 styles in 1.00 and 1.25 chemises at 49c

One of the largest manufacturers of Undermuslins in New England (a Boston Maker) SELLS US HIS ENTIRE STOCK, provided we do not use his name in advertising them, because of having decided to change designers and to make an entirely different grade of merchandise.

U-N-D-E-R-M-U-S-L-I-N-S

AT PRICES WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE RELATIVELY LOWER THAN ON ANY LOTS WE HAVE HAD IN THE PAST 2 YEARS.

\$9,710.00 Worth To-morrow at \$6,709.21

MAISONVILLE COTTON PEAVY COTTON NAINSOOK BATISTE WORKMANSHIP OF THE SUPERIOR KIND SEAMS WELL FINISHED

NO RAW EDGES GERMAN VAL LACE 2-THREAD VAL LACE FISHEYE LACE CLUNY LACE BEADINGS AND WASH RIBBONS

Extra Salespeople. Extra Selling Space.

**About 156
Messaline
Waists
1.95**

3.00 to 4.00 Values
KIMONO SLEEVES

Lace collar, yoke and cuffs; plenty of black and navy waist; sample waist.

SUITS COATS DRESSES Extraordinary Opportunities For Shrewd Shoppers Monday.

2.90 1.75 1.45 2.15 1.75 2.15

Suits and Dresses

35.00 to 50.00 SHOWROOM MODEL SUITS AND DRESSES—Dresses for afternoon and evening wear—Suits, advance Spring tailored and trimmed models; new mannish mixtures, worsteds and serges. **21.75**

Misses' and Women's 32.00 Sample and Odd Suits; man-nish tailored **14.75**

A Small Lot of 16.50 and 18.50 Odd Suits; plain and fancy worsteds... **12.90**

New Spring 315.00 to 325.00 Coats; mixtures and blue serge. SAMPLES... **14.95**

29.50 to 39.50 Evening Party Dresses—Mostly in light shades; plain or emroidered chiffon over silk. **19.75**

You May Be Missing Many of the Best Chances

Of course the newspapers contain many of the best lots—but many others are not advertised.

Automatically Reduced Lots are rarely advertised—Reason? The majority of these Lots Sell Out Quickly without a newspaper advertisement.

Girls' 2.50 Wash Dresses 1.49

In gingham, repp and flannel; high and low neck styles; all with full-plaited skirts, and OPENING ALL THE WAY DOWN; sizes 8 to 14.

ENGLISH WOMEN ARE HARDEST DRINKERS

Noted London Monk and Preacher Calls Them More Intemperate Than Men.

Prior Gilbert Hildes of Exeter, head of the Catholic division of England, who is now making an extensive tour in the United States, declares that English women are the hardest drinkers in the world. He says that the women are more intemperate than the men and that the poorer class of women are not better than the men in drinking. He is in the United States on a mission for the Society of Friends. He is in the United States on a mission for the Society of Friends.

HAREM--SCARE 'EM--WEAR 'EM! TROUSERETTES ON A COUNTESS



It is a story of the life of a woman who has been in the center of the most sensational and scandalous events of the last few years. She is a woman of high birth and high position, and her life has been a series of adventures and misadventures. She has been in the center of the most sensational and scandalous events of the last few years. She is a woman of high birth and high position, and her life has been a series of adventures and misadventures.

"RUSHED" GIRLS AT WELLESLEY SCHOOLD

The latest type of college girl has been seen at Wellesley. These girls are not at all like the girls of the past. They are not at all like the girls of the past. They are not at all like the girls of the past. They are not at all like the girls of the past.

ELECTION REFORM BILLS TO COME UP

Representative Carroll of Iowa and Senator McPherson of Kansas are the authors of the new election reform bills. These bills are not at all like the bills of the past. They are not at all like the bills of the past. They are not at all like the bills of the past.

Mother In Ireland Seeks Lost Son Here

A good many touching letters have been received on the desk of the Superintendent of the Irish Consulate in New York. These letters are not at all like the letters of the past. They are not at all like the letters of the past. They are not at all like the letters of the past.

LAWSON'S \$4,000 BULLDOG IS DEAD

Belgar Cour de Lion, Mrs. Arnold Lawson's new \$4,000 French bulldog, imported by her from a famous breeder in France, was the smallest bulldog ever imported into this country. He weighed 35 pounds. This death is a blow not only to his owner, but to the breeders of French bulldogs in this country.

HAULT THE CAR
Guaranteed for Life. Copied by All—Equalled by None
The Foreign Car Built Especially for American Roads
CHASSIS PRICES
40-50 H. P. Six-Cylinder.....\$6750
35-45 H. P. Four-Cylinder.....\$5750
25-35 H. P. Four-Cylinder.....\$5300
20-30 H. P. Four-Cylinder.....\$5000
8-10 H. P. Two-Cylinder.....\$1600
12-16 H. P. Four-Cylinder, curved frame.....\$3250
BODY PRICES ON APPLICATION.
We make special motors and power plants for industrial purposes; motors for boats and fishships.
ALFRED CUTLER MORSE & COMPANY, Agents
Motor Mart, Park Square, Boston

The Mitchell
Six, \$2,200.00

There Will Be No Reduction In the Prices of Mitchell Cars for 1911

This year there is going to be a decided shortage in automobiles of all classes. The pessimistic talk of some months ago has had its effect upon the manufacturers. What's the result going to be? Simply this: that if you don't place your orders now and specify immediate delivery, some of you will not have cars when you want them.

Scores of you have doubtless held back your orders because you have thought there is going to be a reduction in prices. That will not be the case with cars that are worth their price.

So far as the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company is concerned, you may as well know now as any time that there will be no reduction in prices—not even a penny's worth—and if you want a Mitchell you had better go to a Mitchell agent today.

Who started this talk about a reduction in prices? No one but those concerns which made cheap cars and over-priced them in the beginning. Certainly the Mitchell-Lewis Company is not in such a class. The demand for Mitchell cars is healthier than it ever has been. We have already delivered more cars, twice over, than we had delivered at this time last year.

Moreover, we will not be able to make within 30% of the cars that our agents have asked for. We are not offering this announcement for any other purpose than to save proposed Mitchell owners all annoyance in securing cars when the hour of their need arrives. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Order now and be sure. Order later and run your chance.

Remember this one thing—that this year Mitchell Service reaches the highest point of its development and the word "Service" practically means FACTORY INSURANCE ON YOUR CAR. Moreover, we have scattered "TROUBLE MEN" throughout the country whose sole business is to visit Mitchell owners and see that Mitchell cars are kept tuned up and in good condition.

Mitchell Service means that the Mitchell-Lewis Company Makes Good. We are not satisfied unless Mitchell owners are satisfied. So that the man who buys a Mitchell can't possibly be sorry he bought it, nor can anyone induce him to part with it. That Mitchell Service is a Bulwark of Safety.

Get your order in today if you want your Mitchell when you want it. The car you ought to have at the price you ought to pay.

SILENT AS THE FOOT OF TIME.

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis., U.S.A.
BOSTON DISTRIBUTOR
W. M. JENKINS & CO., 286 Columbus Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

25 THOUSAND PEOPLE WITNESS OPENING OF THE

Twenty-five Thousand Enthusiasts Jam Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall to See the Million-Dollar Exhibit of Motor Cars and Trucks, a Record-Breaking Display in Every Particular.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND people were Monday night of the Boston Automobile Show. The Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall, it is estimated, were packed to the doors. The show was the largest ever held in Boston. The exhibit was a record-breaking display in every particular. The show was a great success. The Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall were packed to the doors. The show was the largest ever held in Boston. The exhibit was a record-breaking display in every particular. The show was a great success.

There is a lot to be seen. The show is a great success. The Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall were packed to the doors. The show was the largest ever held in Boston. The exhibit was a record-breaking display in every particular. The show was a great success.

SHOW A RECORD-BREAKER, DECLARES MANAGER OF DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

This is the greatest automobile show ever. The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association is very much pleased with the way in which dealers and makers have taken hold of the exhibition. We consider it a great tribute to the association.

We feel that this is the best automobile show in the country. The Boston Automobile

Dealers' Association has put forth every effort to make it a record-breaker in all ways. The indications are that more business will be done in the coming week than at any preceding automobile show in Boston.

The association has done the best it can. It sincerely trusts that visitors will go away thoroughly satisfied. — Chester I. Campbell, manager Boston Motor Show.

CITY OF BOSTON A BIG OWNER OF AUTOS

No less than forty-seven automobiles are now owned and used by the city and plans are being formulated for increasing this number. At least two departments, the street cleaning and the fire department, are to have their own cars. The fire department is to have a fleet of motor trucks. The street cleaning department is to have a fleet of motor trucks. The city is a big owner of autos.

The city is a big owner of autos. The fire department is to have a fleet of motor trucks. The street cleaning department is to have a fleet of motor trucks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR REASONS FOR DECIDING TO HANDLE

Dayton Trucks

3 and 5 Ton Heavy Service Type

FIRST: Because our Mr. Whitten after examining every truck exhibited at both the New York and Chicago Commercial Vehicle Shows decided that this was the one truck which we could handle and which would add to our reputation for giving the greatest value for the money asked.

SECOND: Because the Dayton product called forth unlimited praise from all who saw it, and because even other manufacturers of Commercial Vehicles had no criticism to offer regarding its mechanical construction.

THIRD: Because they are designed for heavy duty work, no pleasure vehicle parts entering into their construction.

FOURTH: Because they have ample horse power and because the manufacturers have made allowance for generous overload.

FIFTH: Because they are backed by a liberal business guarantee of the manufacturers.

SIXTH: Because we honestly believe these trucks will withstand every test to which they can be put.

Do not these reasons appeal to you as a user, the same as they did to us as a buyer?

WE SHALL EXHIBIT AT MECHANICS HALL, SPACE 310, ONE 3 TON TRUCK

FEWHITTEN-GILMORE & CO.
907 BOYLSTON ST.
TRUCK DEPARTMENT
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
Represented in Lynn by C. E. WHITTEN

THE IMPERIAL Horticultural Hall... TEN DIFFERENT MODELS. Every turn of the flywheel lubricates the entire engine.



The Imperial Model 50 \$2000 Touring Car

THE PULLMAN PARLOR CAR COMPANY USES OUR ROUGH RIDER SPRINGS

This car contains an engine transmission and axles equal to any car at any price

ALCO

ALCO MOTOR TRUCK
CARRYING FULL LOAD 3 TONS
THIS TRUCK 188
HAS NO EQUAL

Three and Five Ton Trucks Designed, Built and Guaranteed By

American Locomotive Company,

Movers of the World's Goods for Half a Century

CLAIMS PROOFS

THE experience of more than 60 years in building locomotives is behind the American Locomotive Company. These have been the best locomotives produced in the world—the testimony of men who have used them in many lands.

THEY have been built with the most painstaking care and research. Their engineers have accumulated a mass of expert knowledge which has found its ultimate expression in the ALCO TRUCK.

ALMOST fifty years ago our experts have analyzed steel, and learned their structural values. This great accumulation of invaluable knowledge is at your service if you buy an Alco Truck.

LONG before any one saw a motor truck for the handling of freight in quantities we were thinking and working toward the building of such a machine.

WE ought to build the best motor trucks in the world, because we know more about adapting the motor to the load to be carried than other truck builders. We do build the best motor trucks in the world.

JUST the simple recitation of what our three-ton truck did on the WORLD RECORD NON-STOP RUN will suffice to prove our claims.

ON Monday, January 16, at 12:10 P. M., o'clock, Fred Wagner, official starter for the American Automobile Association, which officially sanctioned the test and appointed the observers, started an Alco three-ton truck, carrying a full capacity load of three tons, in New York.

FROM then until the motor was purposely stopped in Philadelphia, January 25, at 12:20 P. M., the motor did not stop running day or night.

FIVE days it ran over smooth New York roads, a moderate test of its ability, but its trip over the Jersey roads to Philadelphia at the end of the five days was made in the worst blizzard of the winter—a supreme test of the motor.

THE engine ran as sweetly and perfectly after carrying 15,120 pounds over 1,009 miles as when it left the garage.

THE A. A. A. attested to its perfect performance by giving it a "clean score." No other truck has ever done this.



A DUPLICATE OF THIS 3-TON CHASSIS IS AT THE SHOW.

American Locomotive Company
PARK SQUARE AUTO STATION

18 Columbus Ave. Phone 2950 Oxford



244 1/2 Miles
ONE CHARGE
World's Record

(COPY)
"You must have something extra good to make that mileage."

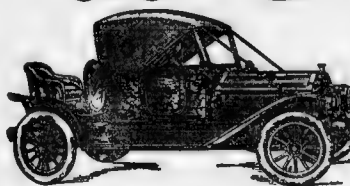
A. F. Neale

Baker Electric Vehicles
Motor Mart, Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

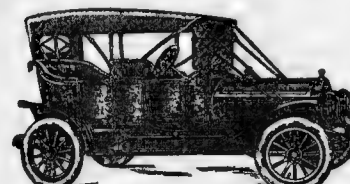
Telephone, Oxford 3784

GREATEST MOTOR VEHICLE EXHIBIT IN THE COUNTRY

The Enger Car



The word ENGER on an auto means quality—a high priced car at a low price, with a strong company backing.



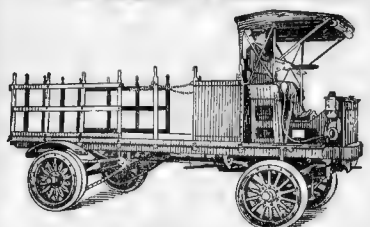
See Our Exhibit Space 217 (C) Down Stairs

COBURN AUTO SALES CO.
895 Boylston St.

New England Distributors WE WANT LIVE AGENTS

JOHNSON

Pleasure and Commercial Cars



WHAT USERS SAY:

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE,
Office of the Postmaster, Milwaukee, Wis.
March 2, 1911.

W. H. Hester,
No. 35 Pleasant St., Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of the 15th, which we advise you that the Johnson Auto Company are now on the fourth year of their continued in the mail service of this city.

They have on the car in the selection service, collecting mail from city and country, and we advise you that the Johnson Auto Company are now on the fourth year of their continued in the mail service of this city.

The service for the past two years has been of the highest quality and we advise you that the Johnson Auto Company are now on the fourth year of their continued in the mail service of this city.

Yours very truly,
In C. OGDEN, Postmaster.
(Copy)

WATER DEPARTMENT,
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD,
Harry E. Borden,
No. 35 Pleasant St.,
New Bedford, Mass.

Dear Sir:—In response to your letter of the 15th, which we advise you that the Johnson Auto Company are now on the fourth year of their continued in the mail service of this city.

They have on the car in the selection service, collecting mail from city and country, and we advise you that the Johnson Auto Company are now on the fourth year of their continued in the mail service of this city.

The service for the past two years has been of the highest quality and we advise you that the Johnson Auto Company are now on the fourth year of their continued in the mail service of this city.

Yours very truly,
In C. OGDEN, Postmaster.
(Copy)

Coburn Auto Sales Co.
AGENCY JOHNSON SERVICE CO.
SALESROOMS 895 BOYLSTON ST.
Space 218 (C)

For Your Protection

Automobile Owners



Look for this sign.

This sign is for the protection of the Automobile owner—Ask us about it at the Automobile Show.

International
Automobile Association
Old South Bldg., Boston

The AMERICAN Will Have the Best Stories of THE MOTOR SHOW.

THE FAMOUS AMERICAN FIAT

With Establishment of American Plant Fiat Cars Bought in Touch With Americans.

The American Fiat car is a masterpiece of engineering and design, and is the most popular car in the world. It is a car that is built for the American market, and is a car that is built for the American market.

The Fiat car has been in production for over 20 years, and it is a car that has been built for the American market. It is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market.

The Fiat car is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market. It is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market.

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WHY PRICES OF SOME NEW FORD MODEL CARS ARE SO LOW IS A TORPEDO

Howard E. Coffin Explains the Latest Creation of Detroit Plant Advantages That Result from Received by Managers of Ford.

The Ford car is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market. It is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market.

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HAYNES

See these superb cars at Space 100, Department B
THE HUDSON CORY CO. Distributors
100 N. BOSTON ST. BOSTON

THE ENGER AND JOHNSON CARS

A PRIVATE SHOW

The Simplex Makes Its Own Exhibit at 121 Massachusetts Ave.

One of the cars of choice to the public is not to be found in the city. It is the famous Simplex, handled by the Simplex Company.

The Simplex car is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market. It is a car that is built for the American market, and it is a car that is built for the American market.

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WHAT BOTHERS THE NOVICE

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SHAWMUT TIRES

"PROVED BEST"

New England Made

SPACE 450-451 BOSTON AUTO SHOW
SHAWMUT TIRE CO., 105 Bedford St., Boston

Palmer-Singer

4-50 Brighton \$3500

STRONGEST BUILT CAR IN THE WORLD

Fast, Smooth-running, Powerful, Reliable. Our guarantee of uninterrupted service means that we stand behind them every hour of the day and night. Palmer-Singer means integrity. See us at the Show, Space D-331, Downtown.

FRANCIS DIKE, INC., Agents, 895 Boylston St.

Just What You Want

The Regal "20" is the first under-sliding construction is an expensive type to build—that is the reason. Most manufacturers, like most individuals, don't like to adopt new things unless they are forced to. We have taken the lead because we know that this type of construction is built on sound mechanical principles—there is no question but that it makes the most stable car—the kind of gravity is lower—making a straight line drive possible. The car has less tendency to skid—it holds the road better—there is less side-lash on the springs and tires—it gives a very safe car to drive, one who can't turn turtle. Besides the under-sliding construction lends itself happily to that long, low body which has become so popular. The Regal "20" is a car with \$4,000 advantages and looks, which sells for \$900.

W. L. Russell & Co.
11 and 12 Park Square
Tel. 4490 Oxford

Regal "20" Model "M" 20 H. P.

Y M C A

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

The one Automobile School in America which absolutely guarantees its students a thorough study and equipment are provided in this country. When you finish our course you will have a car, a competent man—one whose services are in demand.

Our new industrial building, now in course of construction will contain the finest automobile school plant in existence.

DAY AND EVENING COURSES ARE REPEATED AT FREQUENT INTERVALS. ENROLL AT ANY TIME.

The cost is only \$10.00 the rest of the cost is paid by the student.

This school is backed by an organization representing a million and a half dollars capital, and directed by the leading business and professional men of Boston.

Send for illustrated booklet, giving full information.

Address FRANK PALMER SPEARIN, Educational Director, 2 Ashmont Place. Telephone Haymarket 146.

ADVISORY BOARD:
J. W. Alden, Jr., President, Y. M. C. A., Boston.
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All Progressive Persons Read the BOSTON AMERICAN

MUTT AND JEFF ARE CERTAINLY "IN DUTCH" IN THAT MEXICAN REVOLUTION

By "BUD" FISHER



BOSTON BEATS OTTAWA CHAMPIONS AT HOCKEY

Wins Rousing Game by 1 to 0
Score at Boston Arena Lively
Brilliant Crowd Sees Lively
contest on Ice Thrilling Plays

By E. V. B. PARKE

THE BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB, in its first game since the season was closed, won a rousing victory over the Ottawa team at the Boston Arena last night.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing well. The Boston team, however, was able to score the only goal of the game in the second period.

The goal was scored by a brilliant play by the Boston team, which was well defended by the Ottawa team.

The game was a thrilling one, with many chances for goals. The Boston team, however, was able to score the only goal of the game.

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Summary and Lineup at Arena Hockey Game

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POSSE GIRLS DEFEAT MELROSE FIVE 47-8

Back Bay Maids Show Perfect
Work Against
Visitors.

THE POSSE GIRLS, a team of five, defeated the Melrose Five in a game played at the Back Bay Maids last night.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing well. The Posse Girls, however, were able to score the only goal of the game.

The goal was scored by a brilliant play by the Posse Girls, which was well defended by the Melrose Five.

The game was a thrilling one, with many chances for goals. The Posse Girls, however, were able to score the only goal of the game.

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NO SOUTHERN TRIP FOR VALE OARSMEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.—Instead of going South for an Easter race, the Yale crew will stay right at home and row on the harbor, according to plans just made.

The crew has been discussing a trip to Annapolis or to Philadelphia, but the Yale crew will stay right at home and row on the harbor, according to plans just made.

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SKATE AND ICE BOAT RACES AT MEDFORD

Mystic Lake Surface in Fine
Condition, but the Wind
Spoils Sport.

THE MEDFORD BOAT CLUB held its skating and ice boat races on Mystic Lake yesterday afternoon. The ice was in good condition but a light wind hindered the races.

The races were held on the lake, which was in good condition. The ice was in good condition but a light wind hindered the races.

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Dorchester Lads Out For Crack Ball Team

More Than Fifty Candidates Work
Out for Places on the High
School Nine.

WITH MORE THAN FIFTY candidates working out for places, Dorchester High hopes to represent by a winning team this year. The team has been working out at the school gymnasium for over a month.

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DARTMOUTH BEATEN BY WILLIAMS 38-17

New Hampshire Boys Put Up
Plucky but Losing
Battle.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 4.—The Dartmouth team, which was defeated by the Williams team in a game played at the Williams campus last night.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing well. The Williams team, however, was able to score the only goal of the game.

The goal was scored by a brilliant play by the Williams team, which was well defended by the Dartmouth team.

The game was a thrilling one, with many chances for goals. The Williams team, however, were able to score the only goal of the game.

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JORDAN HALL
March 8, 9, 10 and 11—Twice Daily
The Demand of Tickets for
LIGHT & AIMES
Shakespearean Repertory
Theater Large, Two Nights Special
Matinees will be given on
Thursday and Friday Afternoons
March 9 and 10 at 2 P. M.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00,
\$1.50 and \$2.00.
Jordan Hall, 200, Cambridge Street
Entrance.

CANADIAN HOCKEY
vs AMERICANS
BOSTON ARENA
Wednesday Night
ONTARIO CHAMPIONS
vs BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB
BOSTON ARENA
Thursday Night
WESTMONTS of Canada
vs BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB
1200 SEATS 50c
Reserved Seats 75c and 1.00
Admission, Every Day and Night
8:00 P. M.

WELLS TO CAPTAIN
Dartmouth Hockey Team Elects
West Newton Man
HAYDON, N. H., March 4.—At a meeting of the Dartmouth hockey team tonight, Carl F. Wells, played of West Newton, Mass., was unanimously elected captain for next season.

BRIDGEWATER BEATEN
First Visit to Brockton in Many
Years Brings Defeat.
BROCKTON, Mass., March 4.—The Brockton team, which was defeated by the Bridgewater team in a game played at the Brockton campus last night.

POLO AT BROCKTON
Brockton, March 4.—The National
Polo Club, which was defeated by the Brockton team in a game played at the Brockton campus last night.

BRIDGEWATER BEATEN
First Visit to Brockton in Many
Years Brings Defeat.
BROCKTON, Mass., March 4.—The Brockton team, which was defeated by the Bridgewater team in a game played at the Brockton campus last night.

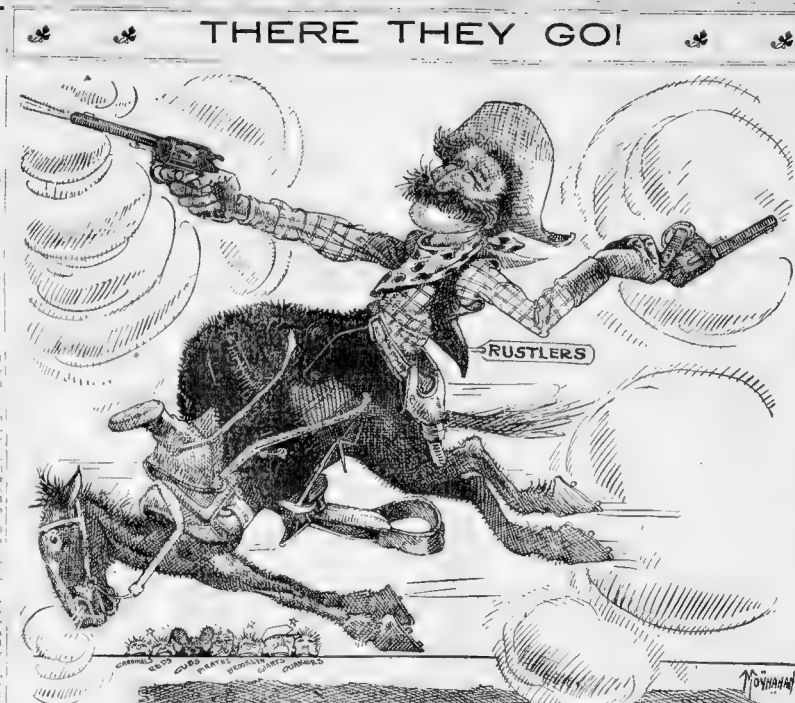
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RUSTLERS START ON RUSTLING SPRING TRIP

Tenney's Most Leave Tonight Night for Rail-Fire Train- ing in Georgia. BIG SHIFT IN THE TEAM Boston Nationals Will Be a New Aggregation When They Open Next Month.

By R. W. LARDNER.
EIGHT of the Boston Nationals are expected to leave for Georgia tonight on the night train for the purpose of rustling the new aggregation for the coming season. The team is expected to be a new aggregation when they open next month. The team is expected to be a new aggregation when they open next month.



Red Sox Likely to Win Second Place Rustlers Will Not Be the Tail-Enders

By R. W. LARDNER.
The Boston Nationals will be a new aggregation when they open next month. The team is expected to be a new aggregation when they open next month.

Probable Line-Up of Boston Teams
RED SOX.
Catcher—Carigan, Kistnow and Stead.
Pitcher—Frank Smith, Charles Smith, Hunt, Karger, Clever, Helt, Collins and Wood.
First base—Hendley.
Second base—Gardner.
Shortstop—Wagner.
Third base—Purtell.
Left field—Lewie.
Center field—Hopper.
Right field—Hopper.
Left outfield—Thoney.
Right outfield—Thoney.

PROBABLE LINE-UP OF BOSTON TEAMS
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Center field—Hopper.
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Rustlers Show Improvement of Paper and May Finish Better Than Experts Forecast; Many Experiments to Be Tried Out
THERE are a lot of "ifs" butting into the reckoning of the Boston Nationals' league chances. The team will be stronger than last year if Tenney can come back, if Tenney plays acceptably at second and Herzog does as much at short. If one of the three candidates for third base in the National League that has a chance to be a contender, if Tenney can come back, if Tenney plays acceptably at second and Herzog does as much at short.

Base Ball Players
The Boston Nationals will be a new aggregation when they open next month. The team is expected to be a new aggregation when they open next month.

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MALDEN Y. M. C. A. YACHTSMEN ARE EAGER FOR LINEX MOTOR BOAT RACE

Granite City Youngsters Second in the Pratt Memorial Race. Reciprocity Contest for Hearst Prize Interests New England Sallors.

THE well-known track team representing the Malden Y. M. C. A. won the title of the local division at Quincy, yesterday afternoon, with a point total of 10. The Quincy Y. M. C. A. youngsters were second with a total of 22 points. Third place was captured by Pratt Memorial race. The youngsters were all well contented. The racing division in the relay races and duels, keeping the large number of spectators in the foreground of the track.

THE PRATT MEMORIAL RACE.
The Pratt Memorial race was held at Quincy, yesterday afternoon. The race was won by the Malden Y. M. C. A. youngsters. The race was won by the Malden Y. M. C. A. youngsters.

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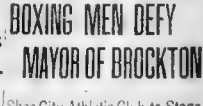
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Base Ball Players
ATTENTION!
Base Ball Uniforms
OUR SPECIALTY
Carnegie and Managers are invited to inspect Liberal Discounts on all Uniforms & Supplies. Price, Insurance, Tax for Season of 1911 open report. **Wm. Read & Sons, 107 Washington St., Boston, Mass.**

By **HERRIMANN**



Quill-Briggs Bout on
March 16

The club held its annual meeting last year and was instructed to stop by the Mayor, but now comes the announcement that the club will not boxing matches despite Mayor's adverse attitude.

Mayor Howard said to the AMERICAN tonight that so long as the club conforms to the State law regarding boxing matches, there will be no interference. The local authorities, and so far as he can learn the officers of the club are going ahead undisturbed.

Mayor Howard says if the club here within the law he does not know of anyone who has been charged with the question is whether or not the club observes the law.

GLOVER DEFEATS ERNE
PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Mike Glover of Boston, had a shade the better of Young Erne, of string berries, in a hard six round bout to-night. The fight was fast and furious. Both boys tried hard for a knockout.

Navy Fencers Beaten
ANNAPOLIS, Md. March 4.—The U. S. Annapolis club fencers were defeated this afternoon by the U. S. Army club fencers. The U. S. Army fencers won a gold medal in the foil, a silver medal in the epee and a bronze medal in the sabre. The U. S. Navy fencers won a silver medal in the foil, a bronze medal in the epee and a bronze medal in the sabre.

06" POISON

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies For Men

[illegible]

2,400 Pairs of Samole
Hosiery for Women at 25c
 JUST RECEIVED FROM OUR GERMAN AGENTS—
 Comprising Life Thread, Silk Life and Fine Cotton, all short gaiters and
 light weight, in plain black, tan, and all the season's newest colors—
 a pair worth less than 50c. Monday 25c

Special Purchase and Sale of a Manufacturer's
Surplus and Sample Stock of
"Ready Made" Dresses
At Wonderfully Low Prices

Prettier dresses were never fashioned than this showing
 presents. The prevalence of rich embroidery, the gracefully
 draped skirts and the fine quality material used in their mak-
 ing, lifts this splendid lot of dresses far above any offered this
 season at these prices. We have divided this purchase into
 two special lots, as follows:



Lot 1 \$7.50 to \$10.00
Dresses for \$5.65

All the new spring's styles, daintily
 trimmed in the most exquisite lace,
 imaginable, and finished in a
 manner that only the touch of
 an expert dressmaker would ap-
 prove, made from such popular
 materials as striped and dotted
 lawns, French h. linen, fine
 gingham, striped voiles, in
 light colors, chambray, repley
 light gingham, black voiles,
 striped lawns, cotton foulard,
 chambray, dainty and ma-
 dras, in all a size from 32 to 44.

Lot 2 \$10.00 to \$15.00
Party Dresses \$7.50

The styles in this lot are beyond
 describing—there's so many, that to
 even attempt a description of one of
 these beautiful creations would be
 almost impossible. It's sufficient to
 say that we know you can't resist
 buying if you really need an extra
 dress or two for afternoon or even-
 ing wear. The most beautiful
 shades are represented, all exquisi-
 tely trimmed and made from fine
 quality materials, including
 lace, lingerie, lawn, silk, muslin
 and white cotton. In a good
 range of sizes from 32 to 44. As the
 best styles will be selected early, we
 advise shopping Monday if possible.
Ready-Made Dress Dept.,
Second Floor

White Lawn Dresses
A Dainty Array for
Wee Ones

We've never seen prettier styles than this
 season brings forth. Princess styles, low neck
 and short sleeves, which are so popular, and
 pretty tucks, lace, embroidery, ribbon sashes
 and medallions set in. The ones we've sketched
 will speak for the score of other attractive styles.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor Front



CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—Size 2 to 6
 years, French and Russian style, trimmed down
 front with embroidery, lace and tucks, V
 shape yoke of dainty embroidery, neck and
 sleeves edged with V. lace edging.
 tucked skirt; regular \$1.50 value for **98c**

CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES (like illustration)—2 to 6 years, low or high
 neck, long and short sleeves, low neck made
 with square yoke of Hamburg insertion, high
 neck with square yoke of dainty embroidery,
 skirts made with deep flounce of handsome all-
 over emb.; regular \$2.75 value for **1.38**

\$1.98

We Know of No Better Values in
Dainty New Undermuslins

DRAWERS—Of cambric with
 French bands, trimmed with ruffles
 and embroidery ruffles. **25c**

DRAWERS—Of cambric and sat-
 inette with French bands, trimmed
 with embroidery at lace. **39c**

DRAWERS—Of cambric with
 French bands, regular and circular
 shapes, trimmed with em-
 broidery at lace. **50c**

DRAWERS—Of cambric with
 French bands, regular and circular
 shapes, trimmed with em-
 broidery at lace. **59c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Of cambric with
 French bands, regular and circular
 shapes, trimmed with em-
 broidery at lace. **50c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Of cambric with
 French bands, regular and circular
 shapes, trimmed with em-
 broidery at lace. **75c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Of cambric with
 French bands, regular and circular
 shapes, trimmed with em-
 broidery at lace. **1.00**

NIGHT GOWNS—Of cambric with
 French bands, regular and circular
 shapes, trimmed with em-
 broidery at lace. **1.00**

NIGHT GOWNS—Of cambric, many
 effective styles, trimmed with dainty
 lace and embroidery, high and
 low necks. Value \$2.00 **1.59**

WHITE PETTICOATS—Of cambric
 with deep flounce of tucks and
 good embroidery. **1.50**

WHITE PETTICOATS—Of cambric,
 trimmed with deep flounce of tucks
 and handsome embroidery. **1.50**

WHITE PETTICOATS—Trimmed
 with deep flounce of tucks and
 handsome embroidery. **1.50**

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 handsome embroidery. **1.50**

Reduced Prices in
Cottons & Bedspreads

20c COTTON FELLOW CASE
TUBING—42 inches wide, in man-
 ufacturer's short lengths, from 4 to
 10 yards piece. Men's **12½c**
 day only.

\$1.00 COTTON SHEETS—Size
 81x99 inches, pure bleached soft
 spun weave, extra qual-
 ity. Sale price **79c**

70c BLEACHED COTTON
SHEETS—2½x7½ yards, closely
 woven, heavy linen finish, regu-
 lar one-piece sheet. **55c**
 Monday only.

SATIN BEDSPREADS—Fringed,
 cut corners, double bed size, first
 quality, all clean and desirable.
 \$1.35 value. Tomorrow **\$2.79**

HEMMED CROCHET SPREADS
 —Large size, closely woven, superior
 quality, regular price **1.35**
 to-day **75c**

Crash Towels and
Crash Toweling

HEMMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS—
 All linen, pure white, size 20x38
 inches. Usual value 20c
 each. Sale price **23c**

BLEACHED ROLLER OR DISH
TOWELING—Heavy weight Scotch
 weave, neat red borders.
 10c quality **11c**
 10c quality **6½c**

WHITE HEMMED BATH
TOWELS, extra size and good
 quality.
 50c Towels at **39c**
 75c Towels at **50c**

Mercerized Batiste
and Long Cloths

50c MERCERIZED BATISTE—
 White mercerized batiste, 40 inches
 wide, imported quality, made from
 fine mercerized yarn. Regular
 value 50c yard. Sale
 price **25c**

WHITE LONG CLOTH—10-yard
 pieces, 36 inches wide, for under-
 wear, children's wear, etc. Regu-
 lar value \$1.25 piece. Sale
 price **89c**

**12½c Bates, Red Seal, York, Amos-
 keag & Charter Oak Dress Gingham 9c**
 In 75c styles, including stripes, checks, plaids, plain colors
 and broken designs of every description, full pieces and per-
 fect, at. **9c**

Sale of Kitchen Utensils and
Useful Housefurnishings

Here's exciting news of interest to thousands of waiting housekeepers
 who take advantage of these March sales to lay in a season's full supply of
 household necessities for the home or to save on all the requisites for spring
 housecleaning. These are only a few of the extra values for your list; many
 more in readiness for your coming:

Galvanized Coal
 Hoop, with wood handle,
 25c. Regular price
 25c. Sale **25c**

10-qt. Heavy
Tin Bread
Kilnware, with
 enameled covers.
 39c. Regular price
 40c. Sale **39c**

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R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

MARCH MARK-DOWN SALE OF ALL LEFT-OVERS

EARLY SHOPPERS CAN EXPECT TO FIND SOME VERY EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS MONDAY AMONG THESE LOTS

IN SOME LOTS ONLY 1 OR 2 PIECES OF A KIND—BUT MARKED DOWN TO EFFECT A DECIDEDLY QUICK CLEARANCE.

AT SUCH RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES AS MUST POSITIVELY CLOSE THEM OUT AT ONCE

By this End of the Month Markdown Method, although we mark the goods at almost a Give Away Price, it serves to keep new and fresh lots of merchandise in our Bargain Basement continually. To Protect Our Customers, However, We Must Insist on Reserving the Right to Limit the Quantities of Each Item

12½c Wash Goods 5c Colored chilies, lawns, poplins and cambric, lengths 2 to 8 yards. 69c Petticoats 29c Women's good heavy broad flannel, light flannel, white; also pink, blue or white stripes. \$5.00 Coats 1.98 Misses and women's long coats in mixtures and stripes, also plaid backs; not all sizes. 15c Petticoats 5c Infants' flannel petticoats, plain white, pink or blue; well made. 50c Sweaters 12½c Men's and boys' coat style, oxford color only, medium weight, slightly imperfect.	15c Dollies 5c Round or square, silk embroidered on scrim, many pretty patterns. 69c Petticoats 39c Women's black or colored, more or less with deep tucked ruffles. \$7.50 Coats 2.98 Women's long coats, all wool mixtures, also plaid backs; sizes 34-36 and 40. 39c Union Suits 12½c Boys', heavy weight French lined, extra color only, broken sizes. \$2.50 Sweaters 98c Men's, coat style, extra heavy quality, closely knit, a very warm garment.	\$1.25 Table Cloths 69c Mercerized, many new patterns, 2½ yds long, slightly imperfect. \$3.50 Petticoats 1.49 Black silk petticoats with deep ruffles, also more petticoats in black and colored stripes. \$3.50 Slipons 2.50 Women's and misses' rubberized slipon coats, gray or tan, not all sizes. 50c Pajamas 12c½ Boys', medium colored ground, madras and percales, broken sizes. 75c & \$1.00 Vests 25c Men's, coat vests, in small sizes only, mostly fancy vests, some plaid.	\$1.50 Blankets 69c Wool nap, good heavy weight, gray only, medium or full bed size. 39c Sweaters 12½c Women's, coat style, oxford color only, medium weight, slightly imperfect. \$3.00 Coats 75c Children's, all plain colors, excellent materials, not all sizes. 29c Blouses 12½c Boys', madras or percales, light or dark patterns. 50c Blouses 19c Boys', percale, in neat figures or stripes; sizes 7 to 14 yrs.	\$2 & \$3 Sweaters 98c Women's, coat style, all wool, colors oxford, white or cardinal, medium or long length. 69c Wash Dresses 25c Children's, fine linen, colors tan or blue; sizes 8 to 10 years. Boys' 25c Caps 5c Plain blues and blacks, also fancy colors; small sizes only. \$3.00 Overshoes 49c Women's, three or four buckle, Cuban heels, perfect in every respect; small sizes only. 59c Rubbers 25c Women's and youths', in odd sizes only, slightly shabby, but otherwise absolutely perfect.	75c Waists 39c Women's plain white or colored stripes; a good assortment. 39c Underwear 12½c Shirts and drawers, fine ribbed medium weight, slightly imperfect. 25c Hose 11c Misses' fine quality, medium rib, slightly imperfect, all sizes. \$2 & \$2.50 Overcoats 98c Boys' heavy weight mixtures, broken sizes. \$2.50 Shoes 98c Women's, vic kid, gun metal or patent calf; small sizes only. Women's, vic kid, gun metal or patent calf; small sizes only.	\$1.00 Nightgowns 49c Women's flannellette nightgowns, good heavy weight, square or round neck. 98c Union Suits 49c Women's, heavy fleeced lined, jersey ribbed, slightly imperfect. 25c Waists 12½c Children's Farris waists, excellent quality; sizes 4 to 9 years. Boys' \$2.00 Suits 1.29 Russian suits, in blue or olive striped; sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. \$1.50 & \$1.75 Shoes 98c Misses' and children's, school or dress shoes; sizes 8½ to 12.	50c Kimonos 25c Short kimonos, heavy flannellette, pretty floral patterns, shirred shoulders. \$4.00 Furs 98c Caracul muffs and scarfs, also black hare scarfs, and several others. 50c Waists 25c Children's Farris waists, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 4 to 9 years. 69c Underwear 25c Men's, heavy fleeced lined, jersey ribbed, slightly imperfect. 50c House Shoes 25c Women's and children's, felt house shoes, very comfortable and warm; odd sizes.	\$1.50 Corsets 79c Princess corsets, medium or long hips, full proof stools, broken sizes. \$7.00 Coats 1.98 Women's, all black kersey short coats, lined with a good satin lining; sizes 34 to 44. 50c Nightgowns 25c Children's flannellette gowns, good, heavy material; size 4 only. 69c Night Shirts 29c Men's, gray and white striped flannellette. 60c Slippers 35c Women's, crocheted slipper, also a few felt house shoes; odd sizes.
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R. H. WHITE CO'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

PROUD TORIES OF Cruel Attack on Lady Austin Lee
ENGLAND'S DEPTHS OF CHAOS
Paris Paper Repeats Spy Charge

Even Their Own Organs Lash Them as Mountebanks and Jacobin Conjurors.
FAIL TO READ THE SIGNS
Can't Understand That Their Twenty Years of Power Are Actually at an End.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
LONDON, March 4.—The world reading of the vote bill was carried this week after a debate that was interesting from the number of new members that participated in the discussion, but it was a pity up to the level of the revolution. The comment of the press is that the Tories are all at once and seven-fifths better than the Jacobins and the Jacobins better than the Tories. Nothing that has appeared in the Liberal press is stronger than this, yet nobody can deny that it is well deserved. The past has been brought the ancient and conservative constitutional party of Great Britain.

What About the Lords?
The question which has reduced the Tories to the position of a party of reaction is, what is to be done with the House of Lords? The younger school of Toryism has made up its mind that the only thing to be done is to abolish the hereditary chamber altogether and create a purely elective second chamber. They will cut up the country into large constituencies, each returning a certain number of members, to be elected by proportional representation. The older school of Tories, however, is not so ready to do this. They are for a purely elective second chamber, but they are for a purely elective second chamber, but they are for a purely elective second chamber.

Schemes Proposed.
Lord Lansdowne and Curzon have each worked out schemes for retaining the hereditary element as a permanent nucleus of the majority in the upper chamber. Lord Lansdowne's scheme is to have a purely elective second chamber, but he is for a purely elective second chamber, but he is for a purely elective second chamber. Curzon's scheme is to have a purely elective second chamber, but he is for a purely elective second chamber, but he is for a purely elective second chamber.

Government Split.
The Liberals have to admit sympathies open to attack. The Tories have to admit sympathies open to attack. The Liberals have to admit sympathies open to attack. The Tories have to admit sympathies open to attack. The Liberals have to admit sympathies open to attack. The Tories have to admit sympathies open to attack.

Kaiser Declared to Have Lost All His War Lord Plumes
Opposed to Anti-Semitism in the Army, He is Controlled by Jewish Hiding Organs

By COUNT VON LUPHBERG.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
BERLIN, March 4.—The Kaiser's attitude towards the Jews is a subject of great interest to the public. The Kaiser is a Jew-hater, but he is a Jew-hater in a very special way. He is a Jew-hater in a very special way. He is a Jew-hater in a very special way. He is a Jew-hater in a very special way. He is a Jew-hater in a very special way. He is a Jew-hater in a very special way.

Mrs. Montague Elliot (Nellie Post) Will Soon Dignify Lady Barmore as Grandmother.

By VANCE THOMPSON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
PARIS, March 4.—The world reading of the vote bill was carried this week after a debate that was interesting from the number of new members that participated in the discussion, but it was a pity up to the level of the revolution. The comment of the press is that the Tories are all at once and seven-fifths better than the Jacobins and the Jacobins better than the Tories. Nothing that has appeared in the Liberal press is stronger than this, yet nobody can deny that it is well deserved. The past has been brought the ancient and conservative constitutional party of Great Britain.

To Have Added Dignity.

A lady older than Lady Barmore has been added to the list of the world's great grandmothers. The lady in question is Mrs. Montague Elliot, known to the world as Nellie Post. She is a lady of great distinction and has been a great help to her country. She is a lady of great distinction and has been a great help to her country. She is a lady of great distinction and has been a great help to her country.

Woman Happier in Primal Harem
Gertrude Atherton for Home Life

By CHESTER D. OVERTON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
LONDON, March 4.—The world reading of the vote bill was carried this week after a debate that was interesting from the number of new members that participated in the discussion, but it was a pity up to the level of the revolution. The comment of the press is that the Tories are all at once and seven-fifths better than the Jacobins and the Jacobins better than the Tories. Nothing that has appeared in the Liberal press is stronger than this, yet nobody can deny that it is well deserved. The past has been brought the ancient and conservative constitutional party of Great Britain.

New Photographs Show Distance of Objects

Lines Running Across the Negative Tell Accurately How Far Away Camera Was Placed.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
NEW YORK, March 4.—The world reading of the vote bill was carried this week after a debate that was interesting from the number of new members that participated in the discussion, but it was a pity up to the level of the revolution. The comment of the press is that the Tories are all at once and seven-fifths better than the Jacobins and the Jacobins better than the Tories. Nothing that has appeared in the Liberal press is stronger than this, yet nobody can deny that it is well deserved. The past has been brought the ancient and conservative constitutional party of Great Britain.

Courtship Is Reduced to Facts and Figures

German Statist Gives Data as to How Men and Women Act During Proposal.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
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Manuel to Keep Yacht

Special Cable to Sunday American.
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RENOUNCED BY AMERICAN ARTIST
David Lauder, the Sculptor, a Rascal, His Back on the Yankee



Two Meals Cure All

Will Prevent Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Etc., Declares Lecturer.
LONDON, March 4.—In a lecture before the Royal Society, Dr. J. H. Flower said that two meals a day and a casual fast would bring health and vigor to the human system. He said that two meals a day and a casual fast would bring health and vigor to the human system. He said that two meals a day and a casual fast would bring health and vigor to the human system.

Granddaughter of Sir Cecil Beaton Makes Venture

LONDON, March 4.—Miss Phyllis Beaton, a popular young actress, is about to make a venture in the theatrical world. She is about to make a venture in the theatrical world. She is about to make a venture in the theatrical world. She is about to make a venture in the theatrical world. She is about to make a venture in the theatrical world.

WANT TIES LEGALIZED

100,000 Ask Approval of Their Marriages.
VIENNA, March 4.—One hundred thousand men and women living together in Vienna are asking for the legalization of their marriages. They are asking for the legalization of their marriages. They are asking for the legalization of their marriages. They are asking for the legalization of their marriages. They are asking for the legalization of their marriages.

MAUDE ADAMS LAUDS GALLERY GODDESSES

All My Warmest Admirers Are "Up There," Declares Noted Actress

NEW YORK, March 4.—The noted actress Maude Adams, who is touring the country with her company, declared today that she was a devotee of the gallery goddesses. She said that she was a devotee of the gallery goddesses because they were the only goddesses who were not worshipped by the masses. She said that she was a devotee of the gallery goddesses because they were the only goddesses who were not worshipped by the masses.

Chief Reward of Acting. For the chief reward of acting is the personal, unalloyed, and unselfish appreciation of the audience. It is the only reward that is worth the effort and the sacrifice.

Real Reward of Labor. Acting is a labor, and like all labor, it has its rewards. The chief reward is the personal, unalloyed, and unselfish appreciation of the audience.

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IRISH CELEBRATE EMMET DAY POST SAYS HEARST

Believes \$50,000 Offer Is Needed to Restore Interest in Flying.

Robert Emmet and Three Speakers at St. Michael's Church in Boston.

BOSTON, March 4.—The Irish people in Boston celebrated Emmet day today. The celebration was held at St. Michael's Church. Robert Emmet and three other speakers were present. The celebration was a success.

Problem of Construction. The problem of construction is a difficult one. It requires a great deal of skill and labor. The problem of construction is a difficult one.

Westward Blazed Away. The westward blazed away. The westward blazed away. The westward blazed away.

Immune From Cold. People bundle up too much, says Frank Bedford. The immune from cold. People bundle up too much, says Frank Bedford.

Zoo Bear Found Dead. Springfield Children Lose Their Old Friend, Jack. The zoo bear found dead. Springfield children lose their old friend, Jack.

Blind Boys in Play. The blind boys in play. The blind boys in play. The blind boys in play.

Immediate Relief for Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Colds, Croup. Here's what one woman says: "I fell and sprained my arm and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm without intense suffering until a neighbor told me to use Sloan's Liniment. The first application gave me instant relief, and I can now use my arm as well as ever."

REPUBLICAN A JACKSONIAN. Maine Warden Gets Out to Give Democrats a Chance. BANGOR, March 4.—(Specialist) Hanna of New Haven, Conn., declared today that the Republican party was a Jacksorian party. He said that the Republican party was a Jacksorian party.

TO LET. 3 Floors, Size 53x55 Feet. Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St., low rent.

WATSON G. CUTTER & SONS 15 STATE STREET

SHALL MASSACHUSETTS PUT A WOMAN TO DEATH? MRS. CONSUMANO TO ESCAPE CHAIR

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NEWPORT SET WILL THROW AT 'WIGGER'

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Robert Emmet and Three Speakers at St. Michael's Church in Boston.

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TO LET. 3 Floors, Size 53x55 Feet. Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St., low rent.

WATSON G. CUTTER & SONS 15 STATE STREET

Believes \$50,000 Offer Is Needed to Restore Interest in Flying.

Robert Emmet and Three Speakers at St. Michael's Church in Boston.

BOSTON, March 4.—The people of Massachusetts are preparing to put a woman to death. The woman is Mrs. Consumano. She is accused of a crime. The people of Massachusetts are preparing to put a woman to death.

Problem of Construction. The problem of construction is a difficult one. It requires a great deal of skill and labor. The problem of construction is a difficult one.

Westward Blazed Away. The westward blazed away. The westward blazed away. The westward blazed away.

Immune From Cold. People bundle up too much, says Frank Bedford. The immune from cold. People bundle up too much, says Frank Bedford.

Zoo Bear Found Dead. Springfield Children Lose Their Old Friend, Jack. The zoo bear found dead. Springfield children lose their old friend, Jack.

Blind Boys in Play. The blind boys in play. The blind boys in play. The blind boys in play.

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CALLS ASSOCIATED CALVE IS HERE WITH NEW HUSBAND, WANTS TO COOK

GETTMY BARES CITY WORKING GIRLS CLOTHES COMFORTABLY AND NEATLY ON \$75 A YEAR, SAYS EXPERT

BOSTON BRIDES BRING RICHES TO HUSBANDS

Fortune of Helen Hooper, to Wed Lathrop Brown, Estimated at \$5,000,000.

Fundamental principles of the Great Spy System.

The Great Spy System is a complete system of espionage, and is the only system of espionage that is based on the principles of the Great Spy System. It is a complete system of espionage, and is the only system of espionage that is based on the principles of the Great Spy System.

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EMMA CALVE

STAND BY PARNELL'S INDEPENDENCE PLAN

Irish Party Decides Again to Adopt Policy Until Victory Is Won

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special table to Sunday American.

RECEIVED, March 4.

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State-Wide Investigation After Report on Funds.

A state-wide investigation of the funds of the various political parties in the state is being conducted by the state auditor. The investigation is being conducted in order to determine the amount of funds received by each party, and to determine the manner in which the funds are being expended.

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How a Girl Can Dress Well on \$75 A Year.

This is how it is done, according to an expert. The expert says that a girl can dress well on \$75 a year by following a few simple rules. The first rule is to buy good quality clothes. The second rule is to buy clothes that are in fashion. The third rule is to buy clothes that are comfortable.

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Winter Outfit. 2 women's undergarments at \$2.00 each. 1 woman's outer garment at \$10.00. 1 woman's hat at \$5.00. 1 woman's shoes at \$3.00. 1 woman's gloves at \$1.00. 1 woman's stockings at \$1.00. 1 woman's belt at \$1.00. 1 woman's bag at \$1.00. 1 woman's jewelry at \$1.00. 1 woman's hairbrush at \$1.00. 1 woman's comb at \$1.00. 1 woman's mirror at \$1.00. 1 woman's soap at \$1.00. 1 woman's toothbrush at \$1.00. 1 woman's towel at \$1.00. 1 woman's washcloth at \$1.00. 1 woman's handkerchief at \$1.00. 1 woman's pocket square at \$1.00. 1 woman's tie at \$1.00. 1 woman's shirt at \$1.00. 1 woman's blouse at \$1.00. 1 woman's dress at \$1.00. 1 woman's skirt at \$1.00. 1 woman's coat at \$1.00. 1 woman's jacket at \$1.00. 1 woman's sweater at \$1.00. 1 woman's cardigan at \$1.00. 1 woman's vest at \$1.00. 1 woman's pajamas at \$1.00. 1 woman's nightgown at \$1.00. 1 woman's slip at \$1.00. 1 woman's robe at \$1.00. 1 woman's bathrobe at \$1.00. 1 woman's towel at \$1.00. 1 woman's washcloth at \$1.00. 1 woman's handkerchief at \$1.00. 1 woman's pocket square at \$1.00. 1 woman's tie at \$1.00. 1 woman's shirt at \$1.00. 1 woman's blouse at \$1.00. 1 woman's dress at \$1.00. 1 woman's skirt at \$1.00. 1 woman's coat at \$1.00. 1 woman's jacket at \$1.00. 1 woman's sweater at \$1.00. 1 woman's cardigan at \$1.00. 1 woman's vest at \$1.00. 1 woman's pajamas at \$1.00. 1 woman's nightgown at \$1.00. 1 woman's slip at \$1.00. 1 woman's robe at \$1.00. 1 woman's bathrobe at \$1.00.

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Other Boston Melodramas. The Boston Melodrama is a complete system of espionage, and is the only system of espionage that is based on the principles of the Great Spy System. It is a complete system of espionage, and is the only system of espionage that is based on the principles of the Great Spy System.

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Phone 1000

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THE NATHAN & HURST CO.

373 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

EXTRA BOSTON TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Special Opportunity for New Subscribers or Those Desiring Changes in Service, to Be Listed Without Delay—The "Why," "Where" and "How's" Briefly Stated.

A Special Spring Edition of the Boston Division Telephone Directory will have to be issued WITHOUT DELAY.

Those contemplating changes or new installations are advised to give their orders IMMEDIATELY.

Since the Winter Issue, recently distributed, went to press over 15,000 changes in listings have been effected.

As additions and changes are being made at the rate of several hundred a day, this Special Edition becomes an imperative necessity in order that good service may be maintained.

In some sections it may not be possible to complete orders in time to assure revised listings in this Special Edition; but we will do our utmost.

THE SOONER ORDERS ARE RECEIVED, THE SOONER NECESSARY CONSTRUCTION WORK CAN BE COMPLETED.

Come to our Contract Offices at 119 Milk Street, or 165 Tremont Street, Boston, or call Foot Hill 7600 and notify the Rate Department.

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How Much Do You Fool Yourself?

This Is a Question That Every Man Ought to Study Carefully at Least Once a Year.

Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

THERE is no doubt that most men believe that they are honest. The grafter who sells his vote thinks that it is the law, not he, who is in the wrong. The burglar who enters a house at night and takes everything of value that he can carry away, tells himself, no doubt, that he is merely trying to bring about that equitable division of property which he thinks would be made in an ideal condition of society.

Lord Bacon, a deep and philosophical thinker, admitted that he sometimes took bribes, but defended himself on the ground that he never took them save from the right side.

The vanity of men prompts them to fool themselves constantly, unless they occasionally take thought, and really examine their own conditions of mind.

The barn-storming actor who falls into the habit of telling other actors that if given the chance he would be greater than Henry Irving at last comes to believe it. He fools himself deliberately.

The cant-tail orator, who fancies, because he can arouse the plaudits of a handful of sidewalk loafers that he is a second Daniel Webster, fools himself quite as effectually. The vanity of the actor and the orator does not harm any one but themselves, consequently it is of little importance. But when whole collections and companies of individuals, practicing hypocrisies and petty deceptions and dishonesties, begin to imagine that they are high-minded citizens, working for lofty ends, it is time for some one to awake them to the actual state of affairs.

The thief and the crook are both menaces to society, even when they frankly admit that they are what they are. But the hypocrite is ten times as dangerous, for, after fooling himself, he begins to fool other people, and the discovery of his rascality comes after he has done an infinite amount of harm.

The smug side-whiskered gentleman who is lavish with benevolences, a pillar of his church, foremost in all reform movements, and yet who takes advantage of other men's necessities to cheat them out of their property, believes, without a doubt, that he is a really good citizen. As a matter of fact, he is considerably worse than a footpad, for the footpad's victim has a chance to fight back.

The railroad president, who, after uniting with other men to engineer a corner in the coal-carrying business, announced that "God in His infinite wisdom had entrusted the coal to those most fitted to manage it," probably fooled himself. He fancied that his was a devout and pious utterance, when it was actual blasphemy.

In forcing the price of coal up to twenty dollars a ton, the coal carriers and operators, without a doubt, were responsible for more deaths than the war with Spain. And every death from cold, due to their greed, was a deliberate, cold-blooded murder.

A few of them, open and self-confessed plagues, made no bones about what they were doing. These men were at least straightforward and aboveboard, and therefore not so dangerous as the canting hypocrites talked of being entrusted with the coal by the Creator.

There are a few very rich gentlemen in this country, who, because they have bestowed their wealth on many charities, justify the less than questionable means by which they got it.

Some men are not a whit better than the rascals in New York who collect money from gambling houses and other vicious re-

sorts, and justify themselves yearly by giving some of it back to buy fuel and potatoes for the poor, whose interests they have betrayed to the despisers of the poor, who seek special legislation in the Aldermanic chamber and at the State Capitol.

A thief is a thief, no matter what guise he wears. If he knows he is a thief there is a chance to reform him. If he is fooling himself, neither fine nor imprisonment will do him any good.

When the man who, with others, was responsible for the iniquitous Ice Trust gets out of jail, he will, of course, look upon himself as a martyr. Unquestionably it has never occurred to him that he deserved the punishment he got. Instead of thanking his lucky stars that he got off as easily as he did, he is resentful because his fellow-men sent him to jail at all.

If this gentleman had not contracted the habit of fooling himself early in life he might have been of great service to mankind, for there is no disputing the fact that he has brains. But he believed that he was greater than the law, and that belief made a wreck of his life.

Now turn to men who are not vicious, and not criminal, but merely idle or vain. In every city, however small, there are from one to ten thousand pompous gentlemen who pose about clubs or grocery stores, according to the size of the cities, giving sage advice on all subjects to their brethren, and fancying that they are really important.

Usually they are taken at their own valuation, and grave attention is paid to everything they say or do. But now and then some inquiring person comes along, asks them a few pertinent questions about what they actually know, and lo! they discover that they amount to nothing after all, and that they have merely fooled themselves with the belief that they were factors in human affairs.

There is another class of men who hurry about here and there, busy themselves with everybody's affairs save their own, and imagining that because they are usually out of breath and weary at the end of the day that they are patterns of industry. But when you check them up and find that the sum total of their accomplishment is nothing at all, you discover that they, too, have been fooling themselves.

In one of the stories written just before his death, David Graham Phillips, an earnest, sincere and forceful writer, spoke of the human tendency to measure a man's height together with the tower he was standing on. Thus the youth with a wealthy father judges his own importance by the deference that is paid to his inherited wealth.

It is this habit that is behind all snobishness and pride of birth—qualities that are ridiculous even in Europe, and utterly idiotic in America.

If you have ever seen a foolish little pugnacious dog, sitting up in state on the seat of a carriage that is being driven down a fashionable avenue, and looking with contempt on the many dogs that go nosing along the gutter, you can understand what snobishness really amounts to.

A man who has fought his way up to any position of responsibility has a shadow of right to be proud of his achievement, though he seldom entertains any such feeling.

But the individual who is thrust into prominence by accident of birth, by favor, or by chance fools himself utterly if he indulges in any self-congratulation because of his station.

Every man ought to ask himself at least

once a year, "How much am I fooling myself?"

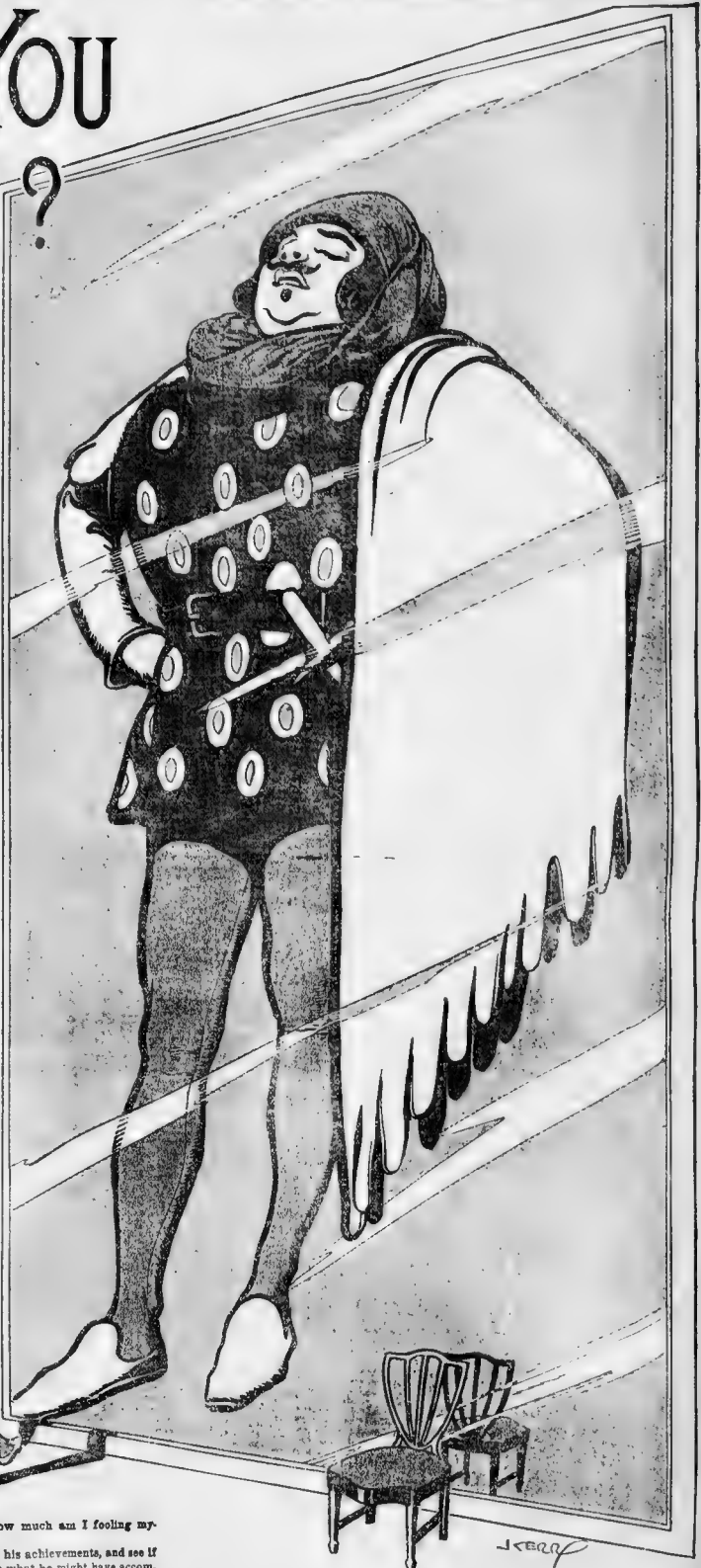
Let him go over his achievements, and see if they compare with what he might have accomplished by quiet, steady industry.

Let him consider the position he holds, and make sure whether or not he has really earned it.

And, above all, if he has talent, let him not fool himself into the belief that he is using it, unless he has so employed it that it has brought actual results.

The idler is likely to delude himself with the belief that he is industrious, because he merely works by fits and starts.

No talent, however great, will amount to anything unless it is developed by hard work.



Once in a century a man is born who cannot help being industrious, but only once in a century. The great majority must eat their bread in the sweat of their face, and find little enjoyment in the working.

To live in a fool's paradise, imagining that somehow and sometime chance will provide for them, is the worst kind of self-deceit—the kind that fills porches and homes for the aged—and too often penitentiaries.

Perhaps every one must fool himself a little—either in over-estimating or under-estimat-

ing his abilities. No man who has consistently kept away from evil knows whether or not he is honest, as many men who have believed themselves honest have discovered late in life, to their sorrow and ruin.

Obeys the Scriptural injunction, "Know thyself," if you can. You will find it one of the hardest of human accomplishments, but if you can compass it you will be surer of keeping out of trouble, and consequently of doing a little real good, than nine-tenths of your brother men.



MISS MARY V. VOLTA
BOSTON DIST. 1.



MRS. N. CRAWFORD
BOSTON DIST. 1.



A. M. JOHNSON
BOSTON DIST. 1.



E. W. TOBIN
BOSTON DIST. 1.



J. KENNEDY
BOSTON DIST. 1.



PAULINE MARTEL
SOUTH BOSTON DIST. 3.



AUGUST WINTERMEYER
NEW BEDFORD DIST. 3.



THERESA A. CURRAN
MARLBOROUGH DIST. 3.



DAVID HAMBLETON
LYNN DIST. 3.



M. J. NICELY
LYNN DIST. 3.



MADIELINE A. MARCHETTI
LYNN DIST. 3.

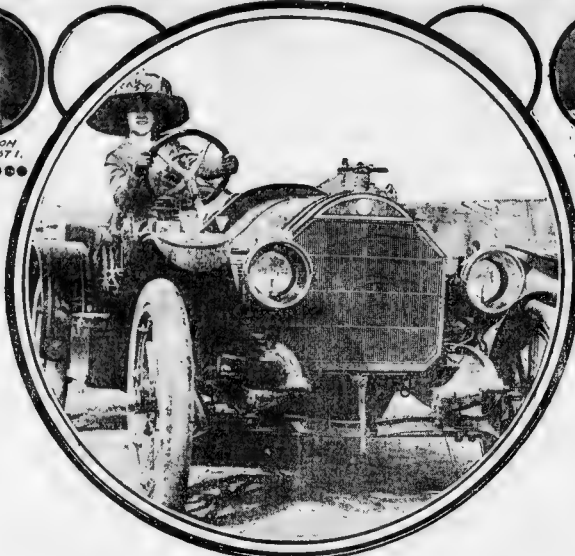


CHARLES W. WIENER
LYNN DIST. 3.



MRS. LYDIA LE CLERC
FRANKLIN DIST. 5.

"OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
ONCE AT
EVERYONE'S
DOOR"



"AMERICAN
READERS
THIS IS
YOUR
OPPORTUNITY"

The Candidate Who Polls the Highest Number of Votes
By Subscription During March in the American's

GREAT \$35,000 CONTEST

Will Be Given Absolutely Free, a
1911 RUNABOUT AUTOMOBILE

A SPECIAL BONUS OF 5,000 VOTES

Will Be Given for Each Lot of Ten
(10) Subscriptions Turned In Between
March 1st and March 31st, Inclusive

THE PRIZES

- 1 \$8,000.00 House and 2 Lots
- 7 Touring Automobiles
- 7 Power Boats
- 7 Pianos
- 7 Oriental Rugs
- 7 Symphony Grand Graphophones
- 7 Solitaire Diamond Rings
- 25 Vacuum Cleaners
- 20 Diamond Pendants or Scarf Pins
- 50 Gold Watches
- 25 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags
- 50 Kitchen Cabinets
- 25 Pearl Mounted Opera Glasses
- 25 Eastman Prismo Cameras
- 25 Leather Traveling Bags
- 25 Silver-Mounted Toilet Sets
- 52 Solid Gold Monogram Rings
- 52 Graphophones
- 300 Sets of Books
- 100 Silver-Mounted Umbrellas
- 100 Fountain Pens
- 100 Ladies' Hand Bags

1000 Prizes in All!

THE DISTRICTS

- BOSTON DISTRICT 1**
Includes Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Allston, Brighton, East Boston, South Boston, Neponset, Mattapan and Roslindale.
All contestants must be legal residents of New England.
- GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT 2**
Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston.
- MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT 3**
Outside 25 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.
- MAINE DISTRICT 4**
- N. H. AND VT. DISTRICT 5**
- RHODE ISLAND DISTRICT 6**
- CONNECTICUT DISTRICT 7**
And that part of Massachusetts west of and on the Connecticut River.

THE RULES

The contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employees of the AMERICAN and their families.

All contestants must be legal residents of New England.

Cuts coupons from the Daily or Sunday AMERICAN will count. A vote coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the term of the contest which will be good for one vote daily and 10 votes Sunday.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the special prize.

The vote who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prize as scheduled. In the event of a tie for any contestants who are being tied, a similar prize will be given to each winner as tied.

Each vote coupon will be valued after two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN.

The Contest Editor's decision will be final on any question which may arise as to coupon votes.

All mail matter sent to the Contest Department should be addressed to the AMERICAN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, P. O. Box 227, Boston, Mass.

Many packages of ballots have been received with insufficient stamps affixed. Hereafter such packages will not be accepted.

The contest began Sunday, January 16th, 1911, and will end at 10 p. m. June 15th, 1911.

A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (Wednesday) to the daily AMERICAN will not be received.

No Sunday subscriptions for less than six months' period will be received.

The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscriptions or in through the mails in any form other than postpaid money order, express order or certified check. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of the person sending it.

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment as follows:

Length of Subscription	Guarantee Required	Vote Credit
6 Months	50 Cents	100
1 Year	1.00	200
2 Years	2.00	400
3 Years	3.00	600

The guaranteed payment, in each case, will apply on the LAST part of the term of each subscription—subscribers must begin to pay for the same immediately, beginning with your newspaper's first delivery, at his regular delivery rate. The guarantee payment must be paid by the 15th of the month for three years and paid the 15th of the month for a three year subscription, at the end of each year of subscription you will not have to pay for the last dollar's worth of paper.

After subscriptions are received at Contest Headquarters, a letter is sent to EACH PERSON WHO SUBSCRIBES, which will contain two printed forms—the AMERICAN'S order on any newspaper to begin delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN immediately to the subscriber whose name is written on the newspaper's order. The other—a return postal card which each subscriber should have the newspaper to sign and return to the Contest Department. Until this postal card is returned by the newspaper, no credit for the subscription will be given by the contestants. And those who do not return to any newspaper may select—leave the order with him, have him fill in the blank space on the postal card, and return it to the Contest Department at the earliest possible moment.

Contestants should see that all subscription blanks are carefully filled in and written plainly and legibly with every blank space provided, which should be left undisturbed for the use of the Contest Department.

In the upper left-hand corner of each subscription blank, which should be left undisturbed for the use of the Contest Department.

One name may be transferred from one contestant to another without charge to the AMERICAN.

Names should be sent in together in bundles of 100. All contestants are named in the AMERICAN at all times with contestant's name and address. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle or 100 need be stamped, but all bundles of 100 should be received in an envelope, to RAFFLES, with name, address and DISTRICT, N. E. M. B. of each candidate stamped on wrapper.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible conspiracy which may arise.

MAKE EVERY DAY IN MARCH COUNT!



MRS. LYDIA LE CLERC
FRANKLIN DIST. 5.



W. H. J. HARGIS
CONCORD N. H. DIST. 5.



MRS. G. A. CARPENTER
NORWICH CT. DIST. 3.



LIONEL MERCER
MILFORD MAINE DIST. 4.



MRS. G. A. PENROY
LYNN DIST. 3.



SAMUEL ARNOLD
GROTON MAINE DIST. 4.



MISS BEATRICE PARK
LYNN DIST. 3.



W. H. WOOD
ARLINGTON DIST. 6.



MISS ROSE ELMHURST
PROVIDENCE DIST. 6.



THOMAS SNALES
PROVIDENCE DIST. 6.



MISS MARY V. VOLTA
BOSTON DIST. 1.



MRS. N. CRAWFORD
BOSTON DIST. 1.



A. M. JOHNSON
BOSTON DIST. 1.



E. W. TOBIN
BOSTON DIST. 1.



J. KENNEDY
BOSTON DIST. 1.



PAULINE MARTEL
SOUTH BOSTON DIST. 3.



AUGUST WINTERMEYER
NEW BEDFORD DIST. 3.



THERESA A. CURRAN
MARLBOROUGH DIST. 3.



DAVID HAMBLETON
LYNN DIST. 3.



M. J. NICELY
LYNN DIST. 3.



MADIELINE A. MARCHETTI
LYNN DIST. 3.



CHARLES W. WIENER
LYNN DIST. 3.



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MISS ROSE ELMHURST
PROVIDENCE DIST. 6.



THOMAS SNALES
PROVIDENCE DIST. 6.

Boston Theatres



PIRELLI, COLBERT, MAIZE, OLIVER, AT THE CASTLE ST. THEATRE

Bills at the Theatres

Shubert Theatre.
The Shubert Theatre, now playing at the Shubert is the first big theatre success in the way of putting the atmosphere and excitement of the stage upon the screen. The Shubert Theatre, now playing at the Shubert is the first big theatre success in the way of putting the atmosphere and excitement of the stage upon the screen.

Billie Burke

Billie Burke, at the Holles

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Billie Burke, at the Holles

Billie Burke, at the Holles

Billie Burke, at the Holles

Billie Burke, at the Holles

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Billie Burke, at the Holles

CAN DRESS ON \$10. RICHARD GARRICK SAYS BILLIE BURKE GOOD IN ANY ROLE

Richard Garrick, in "The Fourth Deadly Sin" Company at Home in Many Difficult Roles.

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Richard Garrick, in "The Fourth Deadly Sin" Company at Home in Many Difficult Roles.

Mail Orders

Filled Tuesday on such lots
ONLY as last over
Monday's selling.

ENAMEL SAUCE PANS 10c
Star brand, 4 quart size.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.

Enamel Vegetable Kettles 10c
Star brand, 4 quart size.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.

ENAMEL COFFEE POTS 9c
1 1/2 quart size, star brand.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.

ENAMEL WASH BASINS 10c
Medium and large size, star brand.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.

ENAMEL PUDDING
AND BAKING PANS 10c
Four size.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.

ENAMEL RICE BOILERS 25c
Royal brand, 4 quart size, star brand.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.

PAILOR DREWS 25c
No 8 size, 4 rows of stitching.
Formerly 30c each.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

RUMMAGE SALE

is the Remaining Lots, Broken Lines, Ends and Remnants from this Season's Stocks, with no faults other than they Occupy Space which must be had for New Spring Goods. Every department in the store is represented in this Great Price Cutting Event—But Out The Goods Must Go, and our only thought was to make a price that would move them out quickly—AT ONCE—Some lots are small and may not last the day out, so come early Monday, for when closed out they will not be replaced at these Rummage Sale Prices. At this sale, as at all others, every purchase is backed by our well-known guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK**We Give Sperry Gold Stamps**

THE MERCHANDISE REDEMPTION STAMP OF UNEQUALLED VALUE
WE REDEEM Full Books of Sperry Gold Stamps for \$3.00 in Merchandise of your own selection (New, Seasonable, Reliable), from any of the departments throughout our store, or for \$2.25 in Cash.
DOUBLE (2 for 1) SPERRY GOLD OR "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK P.M.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

THE BEST PREMIUM REDEMPTION STAMP IN THE WORLD!
WE REDEEM Full Books of "S. & H." Green Stamps for handsome and useful premiums, such as Furniture, Lamps, Portieres, Rugs, Cut Glass, Vases, etc., now on exhibition in our Premium Parlor.
DOUBLE (2 for 1) SPERRY GOLD OR "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK P.M.

NOTICE

Cash or its equivalent must
accompany all orders out-
side Boston and suburbs.

OATMEAL DISHES

Extra deep. Always 1.00 doz. 1000 at
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE, EACH.... 3c

BOWLS

Of white or yellow ware, 4 sizes. For-
merly 25c and 10c each.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE..... 5c

CHOCOLATE SETS

7 pieces, imported this season. Al-
ways 2.00 set.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE..... 98c

TASH BOILERS

All copper, 14 oz., No. 8 or 9
or formerly 3.50 and 3.75 each.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE..... 1.98

TABLE TUMBLERS

Unblown, best quality glass. Always
3c each.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE..... 3c

CINA PITCHERS

White and decorated.
Hobnail 25c each.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE..... 10c

DINER SETS

5 pieces, border pattern, gold
edge. Sets formerly 12.00 each.
RUMMAGE SALE PRICE..... 8.98

7c

FOR 12c WAISTS
CHILDREN'S CANONIC WAISTS,
made full front, one row of buttons, size
1 to 12 years. 1 for 12c each.
Rummage Sale Price 7c

10c

FOR 39c CORSETS
JEAN LUTS, in medium length;
have 10 buttons, extra long, some 18 to 30.
Corset always 12c each.
Rummage Sale Price 10c

10c

FOR GIRL CORSETS
TAPI GIRL CORSETS, made of gen-
uine tape, top, bottom and all steel, in
pink or blue. 1 for 10c each.
Rummage Sale Price 10c

29c

FOR H. & W. WAISTS
WOMEN'S AND MISS' H. & W.
WAISTS, made in bust, 10c each light
flexible elastic, bone butt. all sizes.
Formerly 50c, 75c and 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 29c

79c

FOR 1.50 CORSETS
DISCONTINUED ATTITUDE in 4-quarter,
1 1/2 and 2-quarter. Fine, fitting corsets,
up-to-date models, garters front and side,
all sizes in the lot, but not all steel in each
size. Always 1.00 and 1.50 each.
Rummage Sale Price 79c

2.00

FOR 5.00 CORSETS
WARNER'S RUST PROOF COR-
SETS, made of belize, new long skirt
and back; six wide mercerized bow sup-
porter, size 11 to 26. Former price 5.00.
Rummage Sale Price 2.00

9c

FOR 12c DRAWERS
CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS, fast-
ened with a one inch bow and fine tucks;
size 8 to 12 years. Always 12c each.
Rummage Sale Price 9c

16c

FOR 25c APRONS
GINGHAM TIE APRONS, in the
Mother Hubbard and other styles over
shoulders. Always 25c each.
Rummage Sale Price 16c

25c

FOR 39c DRAWERS
CIRCULAR DRAWERS, finished
with hemstitch, hem and fine tucks;
Former price 39c each.
Rummage Sale Price 25c

8c

FOR BONNETS
INFANTS' BONNETS, made of silk
or brackin. Broken sizes only in this lot.
Rummage Sale Price 8c Each

15c

FOR 25c ROMPERS
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM ROM-
PERS, made with turndown collar;
trimmed belt and pockets; size 2 to 6
years. Formerly 25c each.
Rummage Sale Price 15c

17c

FOR 25c DRESSES
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES,
made in the French style, trimmed
side effect; sizes 2 to 4 years. Dresses al-
ways 25c each.
Rummage Sale Price 17c

21c

FOR 39c GIMPPES
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN
GIMPPES, with yoke of insertion and
rows of fine ruffles; sizes 4 to 12 years. 39c
each 1/2 yard.
Rummage Sale Price 21c

21c

FOR 39c ROMPERS
CHILDREN'S ANNELLETR
ROMPERS, in dark colors, with or
without collar; sizes 2 to 6 years. The
39c Rompers always.
Rummage Sale Price 21c

58c

FOR 1.50 COATS
CHILDREN'S COATS, made of plain
colored material and fancy mixture;
size 1 to 6 years. Coats formerly 1.50
each.
Rummage Sale Price 58c

69c

FOR 1.00 DRESSES
CHILDREN'S NEW GINGHAM
DRESSES, in fancy border; trimming on
collar, front and cuffs, size 0 to 14 years.
Former price 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 69c

88c

FOR 1.98 COATS
CHILDREN'S COATS, made of heavy
wool mixture, trimmed collar and cuffs;
size 2 to 6 years. Always the 1.98 coats.
Rummage Sale Price 88c

29c

FOR 75c KIMONOS
FLANNELETTE AND PERCALE
SACQUES AND KIMONOS; also Long
Kimonos; variety of patterns and colors.
Garments formerly 75c to 75c each.
Rummage Sale Price 29c

50c

FOR 1.00 WAISTS
TAILORED WAISTS, with emboi-
dered collar, cuffs and center; also side
effects; all button front models. Waists
always 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 50c

55c

FOR 1.00 DRESSES
PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES, in
light, medium or dark colors; high or
Dutch neck; made from best 64x72 per-
cale and former price 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 55c

1.00

FOR 1.50 WAISTS
LINON WAISTS, strictly tailored;
button front, beautifully embroidered;
waist edge, pearl button. The 1.50
waists formerly.
Rummage Sale Price 1.00

3.75

FOR 7.50 DRESSES
CLOTH DRESSES of Panama or
Poplin; all new goods in blue, black,
brown, green. Formerly 6.50 & 7.50 each.
Rummage Sale Price 3.75

25c

FOR 1.00 ROSES
FOR HAT TRIMMING, Silk Roses,
in all the new Spring shades, large size,
with foliage and buds. Always 1.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 25c

59c

FOR 1.50 HATS
CHILDREN'S "BO-PEEP" LEG-
HORN HATS, prettily trimmed. Hats
always 1.50 each.
Rummage Sale Price 59c

2.75

FOR WILLOW PLUMES
15-INCH WILLOW PLUMES, in
black, white, blue, red, yellow.
Rummage Sale Price 2.75 Each,
or 2 for 5.00

1.69

FOR 2.98 PLUMES
FRENCH PLUMES, in black and
color. Fine quality and plumes formerly
2.98 each.
Rummage Sale Price 1.69

2.98

FOR 8.00 COATS
WOMEN'S AND MISS' LONG
COATS, in a variety of styles. The gar-
ments formerly 8.00 each.
Rummage Sale Price 2.98

98c

FOR DRESS SKIRTS
DRESS SKIRTS, prettily trimmed
or untrimmed style; all regular sizes, also
extra size.
Rummage Sale Price 98c Each

1.00

FOR SPRING COATS
WOMEN'S SHORT COVERT
CLOTH COATS, in all sizes.
Rummage Sale Price 1.00 Each

1.29

FOR NEW SUITS
WOMEN'S SUITS, in desirable stripes
and check effects.
Rummage Sale Price 1.29 Each

1.98

FOR WOMEN'S SUITS
COAT SUITS of good quality material,
in newest check and stripe designs.
Rummage Sale Price 1.98 Each

1.98

FOR 3.00 TO 7.98 COATS
WOMEN'S LONG OR SHORT
BLACK COATS of good quality ma-
terials. Coats formerly 3.00 and up to
7.98 each.
Rummage Sale Price 1.98

5c

FOR 10c POLISH
"The Nugget"
"NUGGET" SING POLISH, in
black. The kind always 10c box.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

5c

FOR 25c SHOES
INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES,
slightly padded; sizes 1 to 4. Former price
25c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

49c

FOR 75c BOOTS
CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT BUT-
TON BOOTS; tan or top; patent vamp
and cuff; tassel; sizes 1 to 5. Always
75c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 49c

1.00

FOR 2.00 BOOTS
WOMEN'S BOOTS, in a variety of
styles and kinds. Not all sizes in the lot,
but a good assortment to start with.
Formerly 2.00.
Rummage Sale Price 1.00 Pair

5.00

FOR 20.00 COATS
ENTIRE STOCK of Men's and
Youth's Overcoats in fancy gray and
brown, convertible or velvet collar; sizes
32 to 42. Formerly 15.00 to 20.00.
Rummage Sale Price 5.00

25c

FOR 50c PANTS
BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS
of dark wool mixture, double stitched
throughout; size 8 to 16 years. For-
merly 50c and 50c.
Rummage Sale Price 25c

1.49

FOR 3.00 COATS
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS of
black or blue Melton, abash collar of
coney fur. Also red or blue Chinchilla
Reiders. Size 2 to 7 years. Formerly 3.00.
Rummage Sale Price 1.49

5c

FOR 10c HOSE
MEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE,
seamless, warranted fast color; all sizes.
Hose formerly 10c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

5c

FOR 10c HOSE
WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE,
light or medium weight, seamless, fast
color. Formerly 10c and 12c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

6 1/4c

FOR 12c HOSE
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON
HOSE, fine ribbed, seamless, fast color;
size 5 to 9. Formerly 10c and 12c
pair.
Rummage Sale Price 6 1/4c

7c

FOR 12c HOSE
INFANTS' BLACK COTTON HOSE,
seamless, warranted fast color; size 4 to
6. Former price 12c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 7c

9c

FOR 19c HOSE
MEN'S WASH, 10-12, 14, 16 or 18
inset weight, fast color; 1 pair to 18
pair former price.
Rummage Sale Price 9c

5c

FOR 10c VESTS
WOMEN'S STRAIGHT VESTS, low
neck, sleeveless; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Always
10c each.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

12 1/2c

FOR 25c UNDERWEAR
CHILDREN'S FINE FLEECE
VESTS AND PANTS, erica color, small
sizes only. Former price 25c each.
Rummage Sale Price 12 1/2c

25c

FOR 50c UNDERWEAR
MEN'S FLEECE UNDERWEAR;
single breasted, tan front; drawers
with suspender straps. Formerly 50c
each.
Rummage Sale Price 25c

50c

FOR 1.00 GLOVES
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, 2-clasp;
black, tan and color; imported goods in a
good assortment of sizes. Formerly 1.00
pair.
Rummage Sale Price 50c

98c

FOR 2.25 CLOVES
WOMEN'S LONG KID GLOVES,
mousetail wrist, 12-button length,
brown or black, all sizes. Former price
2.25 pair.
Rummage Sale Price 98c

3c

FOR 5c COTTON
UNBLEACHED COTTON, 28 inches
wide, short lengths of 1 to 10-yard pieces.
The quality always 5c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 3c

4 1/2c

FOR 7c PRINTS
BEST QUALITY STANDARD
PRINTS, in desirable stripe and figured
designs. Former price 7c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 4 1/2c

5c

FOR 8c GINGHAMS
DRESS GINGHAMS, in plain colors,
stripes and checks. Gingham always 8c
yard.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

4c

FOR 6c GINGHAMS
APRON GINGHAMS, in blue and
white checks; 6c yard, the former price.
Rummage Sale Price 4c

5c

FOR 8c COTTON
BLEACHED COTTON, 31 inches
wide, nice fine quality, good weight and
former price 8c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

8c

FOR 10c CRASH
LINEN CRASH, with red borders;
lengths of 2 to 14 yards to a piece. Al-
ways 10c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 8c

8c

FOR 12c PILLOW CASES
BLACKED PILLOW CASES, new
42x36 inches. Made from good quality
standard cotton, and former price 12c
each.
Rummage Sale Price 8c

9c

FOR 15c SEERSUCKER
BUCKET SEERSUCKER, in all
the newest patterns; lengths of 2 to 10-
yard pieces. Former price 15c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 9c

12 1/2c

FOR 22c OILCLOTH
TABLE OILCLOTH, 11 yards wide;
good assortment of patterns; subject to
slight imperfections. Always 22c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 12 1/2c

29c

FOR BLEACHED SHEETS
BLEACHED SHEETS, size 72x90
inches, with 3-inch band hem, made from
good quality cotton. Now at
Rummage Sale Price 29c Each

10c

FOR 19c RIBBONS
SILK RIBBONS, 4 to 5 inches wide;
also remnants of taffeta, moire and satin
ribbons. The goods formerly 15c to 25c
yard.
Rummage Sale Price 10c

5c

FOR 12c RIBBONS
SATIN AND TAFFETA RIBBONS,
2 to 3 inches wide, suitable for trimmings,
hair bows, etc. Always 5c to 12c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 5c

19c

FOR 25c CURTAINS
MUSLIN CURTAINS, 24 yards long,
with ruffle, good quality, white striped
muslin. Former price 25c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 19c

19c

FOR CURTAIN ENDS
LACE CURTAIN ENDS, in beautiful
floral and scroll designs. Prices always
25c to 39c each.
Rummage Sale Price 19c

59c

FOR 98c CURTAINS
MUSLIN CURTAINS, suited to flat
varieties of dots, stripes and figured de-
signs, extra wide. Former prices up to
98c pair.
Rummage Sale Price 59c

3c

FOR 12c MUSLIN
MUSLIN REMNANTS, in desirable
dots and stripe designs, full 36 inches
wide. Muslins always 12c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 3c

29c

FOR 50c SHIRTS
MEN'S NECKED SHIRTS, of
good quality percale, cuffs attached,
some with attached collar; size 14 to 17.
Formerly 50c each.
Rummage Sale Price 29c

50c

FOR 1.50 SWEATERS
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, made of
strong yarn, 3/4, 10, 12, dark mixed
brown, green, etc.; sizes 34 to 40. Always
1.00 to 1.50 each.
Rummage Sale Price 50c

9c

FOR 25c MADRAS
32 INCH White Madras, 40 inch
White Lawn, 27-inch Black Diagonal
Stripe Muslin. Goods formerly priced
from 15c to 25c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 9c

10c

FOR 25c PONGEE
27-INCH PONGEE and BEN-
GALINES, in the most desirable shades
for street or evening wear. Always 10c
and 25c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 10c

39c

FOR 1.00 DRESS GOODS
54-INCH Wool Cheviot, in gray; 50-
inch Panama and 42-inch Satin Stripe
Panama, in desirable colors, also black.
Former price 50c, 60c and 1.00 yard.
Rummage Sale Price 39c

12 1/2c

FOR 19c HAMBURGS
18-INCH Corset Cover Hamburgs, in
all desirable patterns. The quality for-
merly 19c yard.
Rummage Sale Price 12 1/2c

98c

FOR 2.00 PANTS
MEN'S WORKING PANTS, of dark
wool mixture and worsteds; sizes 32 to 42.
Always 1.50 to 2.00.
Rummage Sale Price 98c

Female Situations Wanted.

no business, Address of 104,
can.

INDIAN—An experienced Indian-
ian family worker to do at home, pl-
and family member; special rate, so-
suit work a specialty. 9 Hoyake st.
Hart.

SHY—A young woman desires we'll day and late, or a housekeeper's.

1. **ALAN**—All state reg. 21922. \$3500.00. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552. 2553. 2554. 2555. 2556. 2557. 2558. 2559. 2560. 2561. 2562. 2563. 2564. 2565. 2566. 2567. 2568. 2569. 2570. 2571. 2572. 2573. 2574. 2575. 2576. 2577. 2578. 2579. 2580. 2581. 2582. 2583. 2584. 2585. 2586. 2587. 2588. 2589. 2590. 2591. 2592. 2593. 2594. 2595. 2596. 2597. 2598. 2599. 2600. 2601. 2602. 2603. 2604. 2605. 2606. 2607. 2608. 2609. 2610. 2611. 2612. 2613. 2614. 2615. 2616. 2617. 2618. 2619. 2620. 2621. 2622. 2623. 2624. 2625. 2626. 2627. 2628. 2629. 2630. 2631. 2632. 2633. 2634. 2635. 2636. 2637. 2638. 2639. 2640.

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one for the household, farmers, etc.

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LETTERS FOR AGENTS: See page 10.

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THE PHILIP'S COMPANY
P.O. Box 1000, Dayton, O.

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master's name, address must be
given. Write "WFO" in two last
figures. \$14 worth of playing in a day
or more. You make an advance of \$10 a
week. Several hundred others are getting
gold, silver, n.k.t., etc. we form a
club, from which you need 71% of
your profit - nothing more. Real money
in a few timely, hotel, restaurant
etc., jewelry, usual goods of all kinds.
Get every other business overlooked or
overcome. See how it works. Write
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master's name, address must be
given. Write "WFO" in two last
figures. \$14 worth of playing in a day
or more. You make an advance of \$10 a
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ALBERT - New born son, registered public
half the price, three times the
off the coast. Water 100
the water is over 100 ft deep.
The water is 100 ft deep.

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 Agents wanted in all parts of the United States for the sale of the following goods:
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AGENTS in every city for complete line
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AGENTS wanted in each county, 1-1
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B. S. C., 61 Parkside St., Newark, N. J.
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Information Wanted.

Sewing Machines.

Stoves and Furnaces

Safety Razor Blades.

By Herbert Kaufman

won't be likely to take anything for *granted*—you'll do your *level best all the time*.

Whenever you find yourself sure that you are *superior*, you are *half-way* on your journey to *defeat*.

Conceit is a mild form of insanity—a touch of *megalemania*.

Any man with an *exaggerated* sense of his own *importance* is a *near-lunatic*.

He *thinks* that he is *someone else*, and cuts his cloth for a person who doesn't exist.

He checks out more than he deposits in the Bank of Intelligence. He assumes obligations for whose performance he is not trained!

He beholds himself constantly as a mountain-peak among ant-hills.

He considers himself *above* the necessity of training, and is therefore *thrashed* to a *frazzle* by men whose *only* right to dig

the heel of the victor into his larynx lies in the fact that they are always afraid that it is *they* who are going to get the mauling—

they go into the fray *prepared* for the *worst* as the *best* they can *hope* for and scrap *accordingly*.

The waste-baskets of society are filled with "discards"—with men who overplayed admirable hands—with men competent to have commanded noteworthy positions, had they only adjusted their ambitions to their capabilities and estimated the "other-man" at his true value.

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public know, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like a Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on every piano they get their profit **DIRECTLY** out of the sale of pianos. We don't let our pianos go on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in in DUES and is slapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the woman who wants it, for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more. The expense is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage." We let the accounts out clean and clear without regard to profit—so you see that in every statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices.

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons
Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our new pianos of all makes in stock.

Mason & Hamlin Upright	\$107	Emerson Upright	\$80
H. F. Miller Upright	\$69	Chickering Upright	\$51
Knickerbocker Upright	\$69	Chickering Upright, mahogany	\$79
Kramich & Bach Upright	\$69	Haynes Upright	\$175
Everett Upright	\$89	Schumann & Sons Upright	\$150
Webber Upright	\$87	Merrill Upright	\$82
Steinway Upright	\$117	Jacob Doll Upright	\$250
Ivers & Pond Upright	\$110	Steiner Upright	\$65
Knabe Upright	\$79	Vose Upright	\$93
McPhail Upright	\$67		

2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Boston, Dudley Street Terminal

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AT FACTORY PRICES
KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.
THIS AMERICAN PLAN ENABLES YOU TO EASILY GET ANY
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Stonewall		\$327.00	Stettin		\$100.00
Stonewall		3-000	Henry J. Malt		100, 115
Under the Sun		270.00	R. S. Finkbeiner		150.00
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Under the Sun		125.00	Brann		140.00
Under the Sun		125.00	Henry J. Shuler		75.00
Under the Sun		125.00	Metcalf		125.00
Under the Sun		250.00	West		115, 1-10
Under the Sun		1-000	Marcus & West		165.00
Under the Sun		25.00	Harmon		125.00
Under the Sun		250.00	New Island		125.00

We are proud and pleased to announce that the last American plan to secure a Peace Line has been a success. Every family in New England that participated in it is now in possession of a life paid or insured through arrangements that were the best possible. The cause—freeing prohibition for millions less of work, stress, and the pursuit of the sickening drug of alcohol—is doubly secured. The peace course for life, your own honesty and fairness will keep the piano in your home as long as you want it.

THE NEWAMERICAN PLAN, which is now presented to the readers of this paper, contains all the pleasing features of the other American plan and some improvements, the most important of which is a greater selection of the well-known makes of pianos. By special arrangements we have secured many of the best known makes, and through the co-operation of well-known makers whom we have induced to participate in our plans we are enabled to present a much more perfect co-operative plan to the readers of this paper.

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Walsh's
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No 4
Whiskey
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Full
Quarts
Express prepaid to
any point in New
England
\$3.00

OPEN A BOTTLE, TASTE A SAMPLE AND BE SURE PLEASED. A SET OF 4 BOTTLES, 17 OZ. EACH, PLUM-B, AND MY WIFE.

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A No 1
RYE AND DOLBOPON
To secure full weight and
prevent fraud we use

Dist.	\$1.00
Wh.	2.00
Case	2.75
Wh.	2.00
Case	3.00

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KEEFES
A No 1
RYE AND DOLBOPON
To secure full weight and
prevent fraud we use

Dist.	\$1.00
Wh.	2.00
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To secure full weight and
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KEEFES
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KEEFES
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RYE AND DOLBOPON
To secure full weight and
prevent fraud we use

Dist.	\$1.00
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KEEFES
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1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	\$1.00
1 best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
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1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 best Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00

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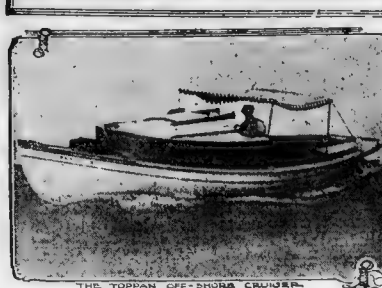
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N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. 228.

Astrology.

SUND LIME, herbicide for house plants
The following are the names of the

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS



New power boat for P. W. Whittemore of Boston, from design of Beatty, Raymond and Page.

The respectfully printed proposal by William Whittemore, owner of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, has attracted the attention of yachtsmen throughout New England, and the intention to have a stop made on the long ocean race, either at Provincetown or Marblehead, is the chief subject discussed by yachtsmen. Marblehead has the call.

One of the most novel designs for a power boat so far as the season is the 34-footer designed by Beatty, Raymond & Page for P. W. Whittemore of this city, the champion glider. This boat has the large keel in the bow of the boat, with the engine and small sails, and the Whittemore will use the boat along the Massachusetts coast next summer. The boat will be thirty-four feet long, seven feet beam, three feet draught and will have a thirty-horsepower Japet engine.

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead will probably hold its race over the new course the coming summer, using the outside course rather than the course inside.

The ocean race sailed every year by the Corinthian Club will be held over the new course from Marblehead to Cape Cod, thence to Cape Cod and back to Marblehead, rather than to Cape Cod, Mass. and return.

Trade Notes.

M. J. Prindle has dropped out of the race to be held by the Atlantic Coast.

The prize for the American race will be \$10,000.

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POULTRY NOTES

Seaside Eggs have been sold at a profit of 10 cents per dozen.

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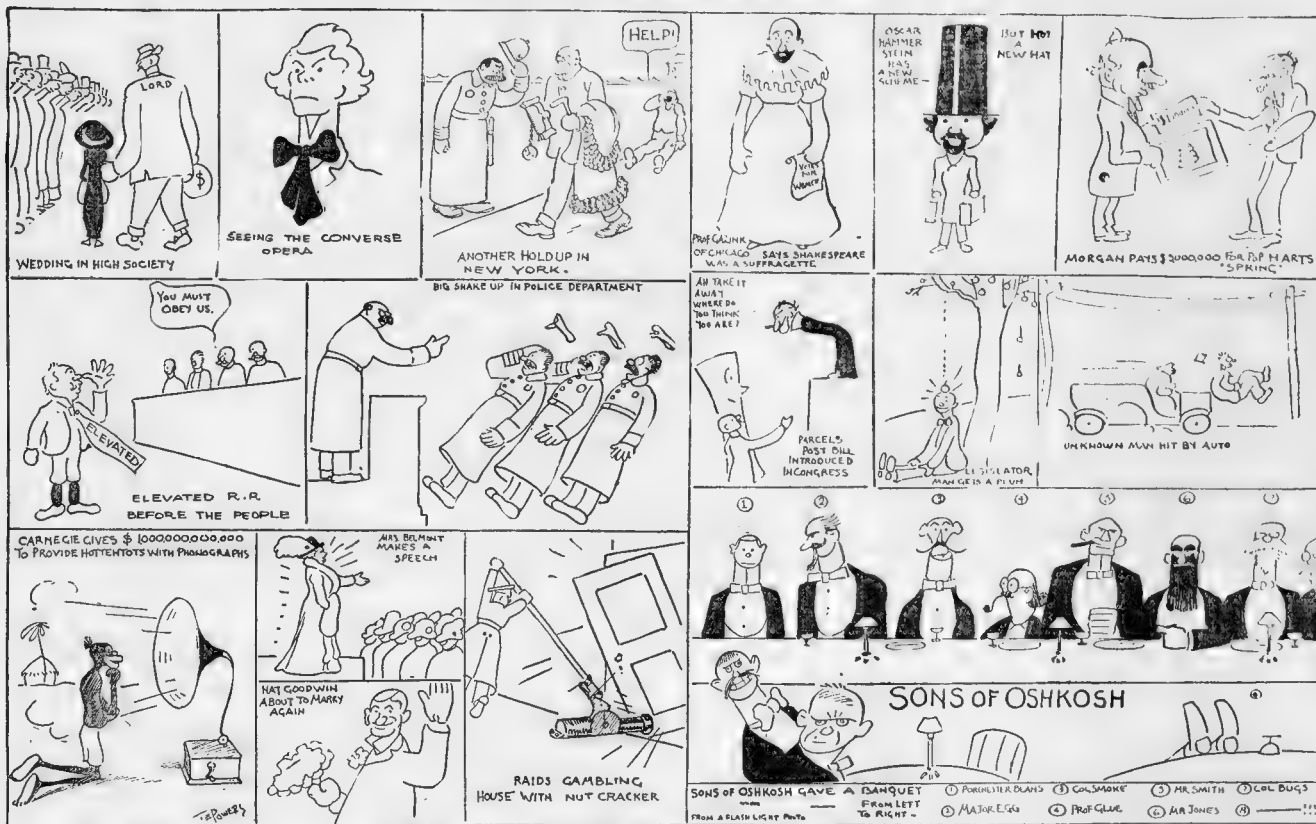
CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

DON'T FAIL TO
GET BUSY IN THE
GREAT \$35,000
AMERICAN CONTEST
AND DO IT NOW!

NEWS OF THE WEEK:

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

N. B.—I drew this picture before the week began because I knew these things would happen. It applies just as well to any old week. T. E. P.



They Form a Mosquito Trust

Hugh Herbert, Who Is Appearing in the Vaudeville Sensation "The Son of Solomon," Starts a Unique Enterprise with Sam Mann, Who Is In "The New Leader"

HERBERT—Say, do you know that this ought to be the proudest moment of your life? At last I have made out of you a financier. Ain't you proud?

MANN—Yes, I am proud, but what is it?

HERBERT—Didn't you hear what my lawyer said?

MANN—That's the trouble. He said so much that I didn't know what he was talking about.

HERBERT—That shows what a good lawyer he is.

MANN—Oh, a lawyer is better when you don't understand him?

HERBERT—Sure, the less you understand him the better a lawyer he is.

MANN—Then the next time we'll go to a bum lawyer.

HERBERT—Why?

MANN—Well, tell me what was that lawyer doing all the time we was up there in his office.

HERBERT—He was organizing our corporation.

MANN—Well, what is a corporation?

HERBERT—A corporation is an excuse for not paying your bills.

MANN—Don't a corporation pay any bills?

HERBERT—Sure, a corporation pays bills on the first of every month—that it feels like it.

MANN—Suppose they never feel like it?

MANN—Why do they call them corporations?

HERBERT—Don't you understand? Corpor comes from corpse and since comes from nation. Corporation, to make a corpse out of the nation.

MANN—Why don't they arrest them?

HERBERT—You can't arrest a corporation.

MANN—No?

HERBERT—Certainly not. That's how so many millionaires keep out of jail, because they are corporations. Now, for instance, if you commit a murder you get hung. If a corporation commits a murder, they fine them ten dollars.

MANN—My golly, I'm glad I'm a corporation. But I didn't like it when your lawyer made me sign all those papers.

HERBERT—What are you kicking for?

MANN—I didn't know what those papers meant.

HERBERT—Of course you didn't. If you did you wouldn't have signed them.

MANN—Ooh. Say, I might have signed away my life.

HERBERT—Might have! You did.

MANN—You mean to say that I ain't got my own life any more?

HERBERT—Certainly not.

MANN—Who's got it?

HERBERT—It belongs to the corporation.

MANN—Dot lawyer didn't tell me that.

HERBERT—Hat hat! Didn't I tell you what a good lawyer he was? He belongs to the corporation.

MANN—Don ain't I got nothing left at all?

HERBERT—Not a thing. Everything belongs to the corporation.

MANN—And what becomes of my money, that ten thousand dollars?

HERBERT—That belongs to the corporation.

MANN—And my house—

HERBERT—That belongs to the corporation.

MANN—And my wife?

HERBERT—That's the only thing that the corporation ain't got.

MANN—Say, couldn't I get the corporation to take her, too?

HERBERT—No. This corporation don't deal in wives.

MANN—Well, what does it deal in?

HERBERT—Mosquitoes.

MANN—Mosquitoes?

HERBERT—Yes, I have organized a mosquito trust.

MANN—A mosquito trust?

HERBERT—For the same thing as all other trusts. To bleed the public.

MANN—And do you mean to say that I have invested ten thousand dollars in mosquitoes?

HERBERT—Yes.

MANN—Now I know I'm going to get stung.

HERBERT—That you can't help yourself. You have already signed the disincorporation papers.

MANN—And I own ten thousand dollars worth of mosquitoes?

HERBERT—You own nothing. The mosquito toes belong to the corporation.

MANN—Well, what do I get?

HERBERT—I am trying to tell you. You see, I have got a farm in New Jersey on which I have raised twenty million mosquitoes. After years and years of hard work I have trained and educated these mosquitoes so that now they do whatever they are told. So I had them incorporated.

MANN—But where does the money come in?

HERBERT—I am telling you. This corporation will send men around from house to house and ask them if they wish any mosquitoes.

MANN—Oh, the man goes up to the house and says "Good morning, do you want any mosquitoes today?"

HERBERT—Yes. And if they say "No" we sign a contract with them for five hundred dollars a year to keep the house clear of mosquitoes.

MANN—And if they won't sign?

HERBERT—Then we go to the head mosquito and give him the names and addresses of all the people who won't bite.

MANN—And they won't bite?

HERBERT—Then the mosquitoes will.

MANN—That's a great scheme.

HERBERT—You bet. As soon as the people sign we call off the mosquitoes and let them on somebody else.

MANN—But suppose the mosquitoes run away?

HERBERT—Why should they? Don't we treat them good and let them out the last families?

MANN—By golly, that's a great scheme.

HERBERT—Great! It's wonderful. Just think, for the small sum of ten thousand dollars you have bought an interest in twenty thousand mosquitoes!

MANN—Couldn't I pay fifteen cents more and get a couple of lightning bugs?

HERBERT—No, we don't want any lightning bugs.

MANN—Why not?

HERBERT—Because no corporation could live if light was thrown on its transactions.

MANN—What is a promoter?

HERBERT—A promoter is a man who hasn't anything, who makes you put up something for nothing and gets everything. I am the promoter of this business, and do you know what you are?

MANN—I must be a mosquito.

HERBERT—No. You are a dummy.

HERBERT—How do I get to be a dummy?

HERBERT—I elected you dummy. I am the majority stockholder, and when the majority says you are a dummy you are a dummy. The majority can say that you are anything it wants to. You are a dummy financier. The assets of this corporation is twenty million mosquitoes. We divide the assets into ten thousand pieces. Each piece is a share. Now what is a share?

MANN—A piece of mosquito.

HERBERT—A piece of mosquito! Can't you understand nothing?

MANN—No.

HERBERT—Why not?

MANN—Because I am a dummy.

HERBERT—My, you don't know nothing. You see, the board of wreckers meets every six months and looks into the treasury. If there is any money in it they take it out, meet six months later and then—

MANN—And then?

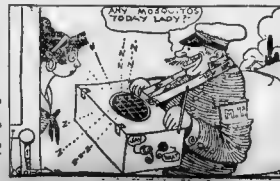
HERBERT—They do the same thing.

MANN—How long do they keep it up?

HERBERT—Till they feel ashamed.

MANN—And when they feel ashamed?

HERBERT—Then they declare a dividend.



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The game of boodling has greatly increased the number of clubmen in the city. Something happens to a man, and you hear the victim was a prominent clubman," this description being based on the fact that a membership card to the Harmony A. C. was found in his pocket.

run down and need a complete rest."

MARCH—The month of March, which is now in our embrace, is of absolutely no interest to the C. D. For him there are but two seasons—one when he catches a sore throat from the draft through a doorway; the other when he catches a sore throat from being too close to an electric fan.

Poets and observant persons living in the country think a lot of March, but the C. D. doesn't even know it's here when it comes.

recting street-car companies, housebuilders and others to provide plenty of windows for the purpose of ventilation, and then he takes care, except in the height of Summer, to keep all the windows slightly closed. In his office the situation is a rich, nutty affair, due to scorching radiators, burning boilers and clean butts. It annoys him no more to have the pers on his desk disarranged than it does to have this atmosphere moved around by the admission of strange air from the outside.

So you needn't bother to study ventilation to be a true C. D.

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and over,
"Now you take it on the run!"

Dear Parody Editor—You don't know how much interest I have taken in your parody contest. My brother and I have been laughing at each other's parodies for some time. Just between you and I, he thinks the

CHORUS
Cool days, cool days,

Cool days, cool days,
Dear old public fool days;
Crazy from looking at purple ice,
Lots would go crazy for half the price.

And of long hours of sleep he is robbed.
The End.

Willie Gettit, who lives on Nead street, in one of the Oranges (Jersey, California or Florida), writes interestingly. His letter is better than his parody, but

For the toll your hands are aching,
And that is why our leases we're breaking.
Ignatz, we're got a grand, forsaking

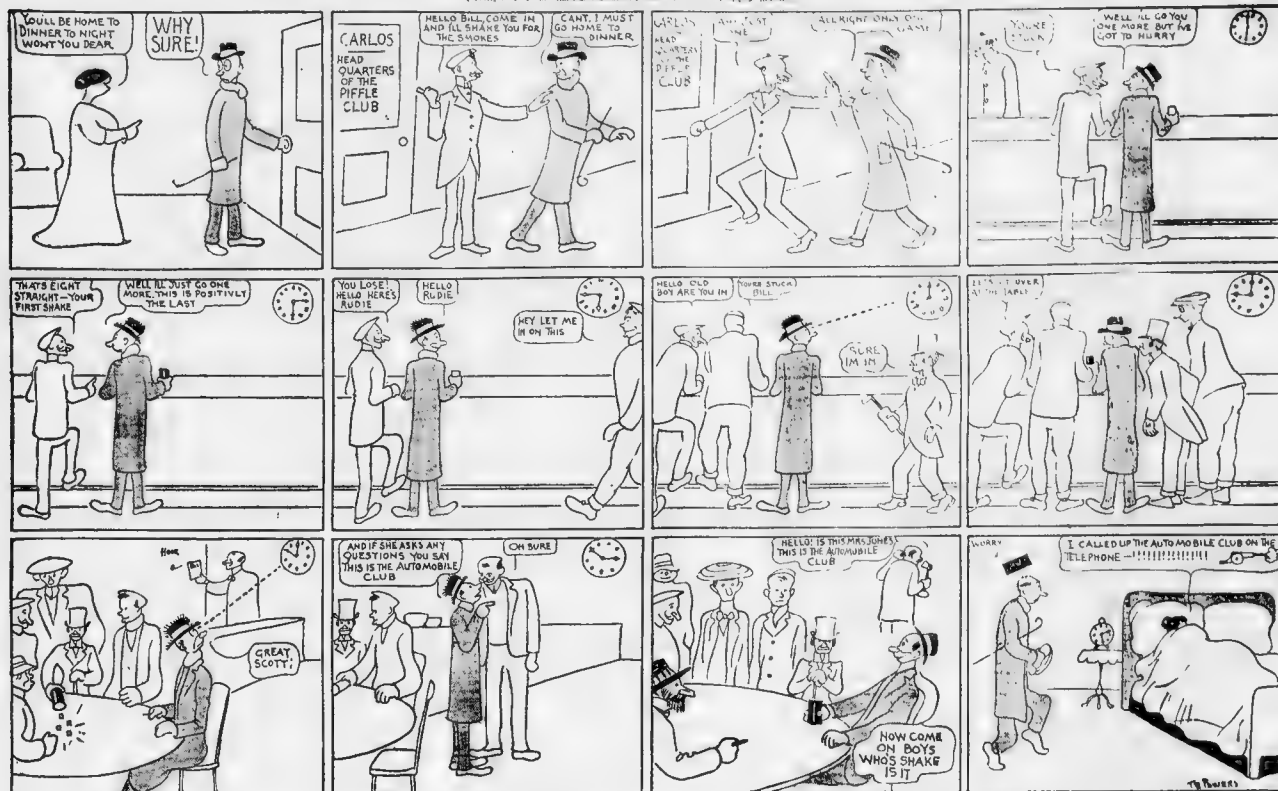
We are going to write to Madden and ask him what made him laugh when he read the parody.

Pneumatic riding breeches for riders who can't ride.

Our Moving Pictures

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

Showing That Some Roads Are Paved
With Good Intentions and That Life
Is Only One Old Thing After Another



COMEDIANS' CHATTER HEARD ON THE STAGE

JONES was taking dinner with Smith at a swell restaurant. They weren't accustomed to eating at such a place, but they got along fairly well. When they had finished the waiter said:

"Shall I bring you a couple of demitasses?"

"Not on your life," exclaimed Jones. "Our wives might drop in and see us sitting with them."

FRANK FOGARTY.

"It's great at reading palms."

"Is that so? Well, I wish you'd read mine. Ever since I've been away from home I've been worrying about my wife. And I've been worrying about that ice man. You'll look at my palm and see if you can see anything there."

"All right. Give me your hand."

"Can you all see my house there?"

"Yes. I see you house in your palm."

"Can you all see the ice man hanging around?"

"No, but I can see his wagon."

MINTYRE AND HEATH.

"MY FATHER and mother died and left me an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

"I HOPE I do not see you intoxicated!"

"Well, my dear, I hope I haven't spent four dollars and a half for nothing."

"I'll be a poor man if prices keep on going up. I tell you it's pretty tough when you have to pay thirty cents a pound for steak."

"Yes, but it's tougher when you pay ten cents a pound for it."

"WHAT'S your name?"

"Fish."

"What do you do for a living?"

"I'm in the army."

"O, I see. A sword fish."

A. O. DUNCAN.

"HAVE you seen your friend Hannibal lately?"

"No, but there's a funny thing about that. The other day I was walking along the street and I thought I saw him coming down and he thought he saw me coming up, but when we came face to face we found it was neither of us."

"WHAT'S your friend Hannibal doing?"

"He's a politician."

"Democrat?"

"No."

"Republican?"

"No."

"Well, what's his principles?"

"I didn't say anything about his having any principles. I said he was a politician."

"I'm not going to speak to him any more, any way."

"Why?"

"Because he didn't come to my silver anniversary."

At the Gould Wedding By Those Funny Men, Raymond and Caverly

(Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Syndicate)

Printed by Permission of Raymond & Caverly

CAVERLY—Julius, I am surprised at my own astonishment, the way you disgraced me at the Gould wedding was something delicious.

RAYMOND—I stole some dishes?

CAVERLY—I have complaints to make to the Musicians' Union, don't you. You are no musician.

RAYMOND—I know everything about music, my father was a music master in Berlin and I was born under a piano.

CAVERLY—You ought to make a good peddler.

RAYMOND—I am leader in a moving picture theatre.

CAVERLY—You ain't a leader, you're a flim.

RAYMOND—My boy is going to be a great musician some day. He is six years of oldness and is taking music lessons by mail.

CAVERLY—When he grows up he'll make a good letter carrier—it shows what you know about music when all the musicians was playing "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" you started to play "Every Little Movement."

RAYMOND—I was looking at her bride.

CAVERLY—You should never play at weddings, only at funerals.

RAYMOND—The wedding was a grand affair, it was a "acas, yes?"

CAVERLY—It was malicious.

RAYMOND—The women were deceiving gowns like Salome—one woman had an open front, I was ashamed to look her in the face.

CAVERLY—You know you showed bad etiquette at the supper table. When the wedding was over and it was time to eat, all the musicians rushed into the dining room like a lot of truck horses. I ought to know, I was the first one in.

RAYMOND—Yes, and you was trying to tell me the white pickled onions on the table was moth balls.

CAVERLY—Yes, and you said the Charlotte Russe was hard. Why shouldn't they be

"Why, you haven't been married twenty-five years?"

"No, not twenty-five years—twenty-five times."

THE NICHOL SISTERS.

"I'd like that horse of yours."

"Well, what will you give me for it?"

"Well, I've got two loads of hay in my barn that I

will give you for it."

"What good will the hay be to me without the horse?"

"Well, I'll let you keep the horse until he eats the hay."

"WELL, I see this is the same old town that it was when I left here twenty years ago."

"Oh, no. We have a paper down here now."

"That so?"

"Yes. A fellow brought it down with him from Boston."

HOWARD AND NORTH.

"WHAT are twins, anyhow?"

"Excess baggage usually carried by people who can't afford it."

JOHN B. HYMER & COMPANY.

THEY arrested a woman yesterday for having a tattooed mark on her arm—and the Judge held her for further examination.

SAW a sign in a window last week reading like this "Rushed (gold-rim) Hus (cat) Of Clothing of Every Description." This morning they told me Rachel was dead. Probably she caught cold going around like that.

"I SEE all the stores are showing a new shade of black."

"What do they call it?"

"Pittsburg, Kansas."

I'M getting pretty sore at the woman who lives in the flat over us. Every time she takes a bath she lets the tub run over. It's happened twice in the last six months.

HARRY MAYO.

"WHY didn't Gertrude get married?"

"She found out he had a wooden leg and broke it off."

"DON'T you think that those shirtless bathing suits are very vulgar?"

"Well, you know, dear, it is only a matter of form."

"ISN'T Ethel a sweet girl, as sweet as a piece of cake?"

"Why I think that she is as nutty as fruit cake."

From "THE TROADER BURLESQUERS."

"DO you think actresses should marry?"

"Yes, but not too frequently."

AMELIA STONE AND ARMAND KALISZ.

CAVERLY—You mustn't believe everything you see in the newspapers.

CAVERLY—You mustn't believe everything you see in the newspapers.

THE END OF THE BRIDGE Radcliffe College Girl's Play That Won John Craig Contest

Copyright, November, 1910, by Florence Lincoln. Produced for the First Time on Any Stage at Castle Square Theatre To-morrow

THE CHARACTERS

The Nerve Specialist John Garret
The Lawyer, his friend Felix Mariott
The Boy Peter, sometimes Solomon
The Woman Joan Manning
The German Ludwig Straus
The Nurse Mary Stanley
The Butler Bartlett

"THE END OF THE BRIDGE," a play in three acts, submitted by Miss Florence Lincoln of Radcliffe College, won the John Craig prize offered by John Craig of the Castle Square Theatre for the best play written by an undergraduate of either Harvard or Radcliffe. One of the strongest scenes in this powerful work follows. It is published by special permission of the author and Mr. Craig, who is to produce it at the Castle Square with a strong cast and elaborate scenic effects.

GARRET: I, a noted nerve specialist, have cured the wife, Peter, of a special ailment and have taken him into his home. The lad and Mariott, who is Garret's best friend, discuss the physician's intended acceptance of an offer made by a famous German university to put in five years there, working out his theories and conducting investigations, but under the stipulation that he dispose of his friends for that period of time. Later enters and Mariott takes the master over with him. During the conversation the lawyer learns that his late client, Manning, who died, leaving a beautiful daughter named Joan, was in love with Garret's mother, now deceased. Both were free to wed, but Mrs. Garret would not consent, because she realized that she would always be an invalid and for fifteen years, Manning had never failed to spend several hours in her company each day, though he fully realized that his own life would be prolonged if he took up his abode in a distant climate. Garret tells Mariott that the daughter of Manning is suffering from a severe mental trouble, due to the grief experienced in the death of her mother. Miss Manning, the nurse of Joan, arrives and informs the physician that her patient is under the impression that her father desired that she should wed Garret. The nurse likewise conveys that she has encouraged this impression with her patient in order to promote a cure. Joan comes in from the hall where she has been kept with diffidence, expecting, yet startled by his entrance, to the nurse. He has diagnosed of Strang, the agent of the German university, who desires that the agreement be signed. Realizing that she alone can save the girl her freedom, he asks her to wed him and their marriage follows.

In the second act it is shown that Garret has discovered that his wife is afraid of him and gives the most of her time to playing Indian with Peter. He grows to love her, but believing that she does not love him, now that he has recovered her reason, plans to secure a divorce to restore her freedom. Joan has found the wedding present with the university in his desk and overhears his conversation with Mariott relative to the divorce. She realizes the accident he has made in her behalf. Later on, Mariott, who is strangely drawn to Peter, learns that the lad is his own son, the result of his profligate attitude for the sake of one of his chums in his wild days of youth at college, and learns, too, that the boy's mother is dead. It is Garret himself who tells him all this. Joan seeks an interview with her husband and favors the divorce, though she loves him. She goes into the country with Peter. The sequel follows:

Act 3, Scene 1.—The sitting-room of the house at Kennington.

JOAN: (Dictating.) "The garden is full of roses—"

PETER: (Hesitating.) But Joe-Ann, I'll tell you that is where I'm going. And I want you, Peter. Don't you want to come?

JOAN: (Hesitating.) But the doctor fixed my back—and there's Mr. Mariott—and I'm going to be a lawyer—some day.

PETER: (Hesitating.) But Peter, I shall be all alone.

JOAN: (Hesitating.) I'll tell you so to live in your own house, I'll be all alone—"

PETER: (Hesitating.) I'll tell you so to live in your own house, I'll be all alone—"

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Sometimes Mary Young Looks Like This

whole box of 'em at the station for you.

PETER: Oh, Mr. Mariott!

MARIOTT: And Peter—

PETER: To see you!

MARIOTT: To see me!

PETER: Yes.

MARIOTT: Why?

PETER: Peter—"I'll tell you how much I love you no knife can cut our love in two"

MARIOTT: And you wanted a love.

PETER: You're awful good, Mr. Mariott.

MARIOTT: (Cynically.) Good, Peter? Yes, that's just what I am. I'm quite the best button on the inside.

PETER: And only thing that ever happened.

MARIOTT: Come here, Peter. Why do you say Lawyer?

PETER: I think you are.

MARIOTT: Suppose I told you that I wasn't.

PETER: You'd just be foolish.

MARIOTT: Yes, Mr. Mariott.

MARIOTT: (Greatly moved.) Never mind, Peter. It wasn't anything.

PETER: Mr. Mariott, aren't you glad you came?

MARIOTT: (Walking restlessly away from the boy.) Glad that you know, Peter. I wish I might stay right on here with you, Peter. I wish I might.

PETER: (Watching the boy fearfully and eagerly.) And you told her—that?

MARIOTT: That there was Dr. Garret—his fixed my back, you know—and then afterwards there was you. And—Mr. Mariott, it's awful hard for me to know there to live (Mariott's face grows tense with longing).

MARIOTT: (After a pause.) I guess I am not a safe person to—talk to you about this.

PETER: Before I came to the doctor, he never had any idea—but before I came to Joe-Ann she never had one—and you never—

MARIOTT: (Interrupting hoarsely.) Suppose we don't talk about it any more, just now. Where's Joan? I want to see her, too. And we must send some one for the books.

PETER: She's out getting roses somewhere. You'll find her easy enough. Oh, Mr. Mariott, you don't count the buttons on this suit.

MARIOTT: (Approaching him.) Rich man—poor man—beggar—man—thief—doctor—(the buttons are exhausted.) Peter!

MARIOTT: (Peter lifts up the end of his white

Many Young, Who Has John Craig as Her Principal Support.

Mr. Mariott wants to see the broken bridge.

JOAN: Why yes, of course, if you want to.

PETER: Come on, Mr. Mariott. (Their voices are heard fading in the distance.)

MARIOTT: (Speaking with deep, fierce feeling.) And that button means, Peter, that you're a fool, and yet his glad.

PETER: They would not tell me who it was. And you were the last person in the world I should have thought of.

MARIOTT: (Gravely.) Yes, thank you. The letter I had from Peter this morning said that you were the last person in the world I should have thought of.

PETER: (Gravely.) Yes, thank you. The letter I had from Peter this morning said that you were the last person in the world I should have thought of.

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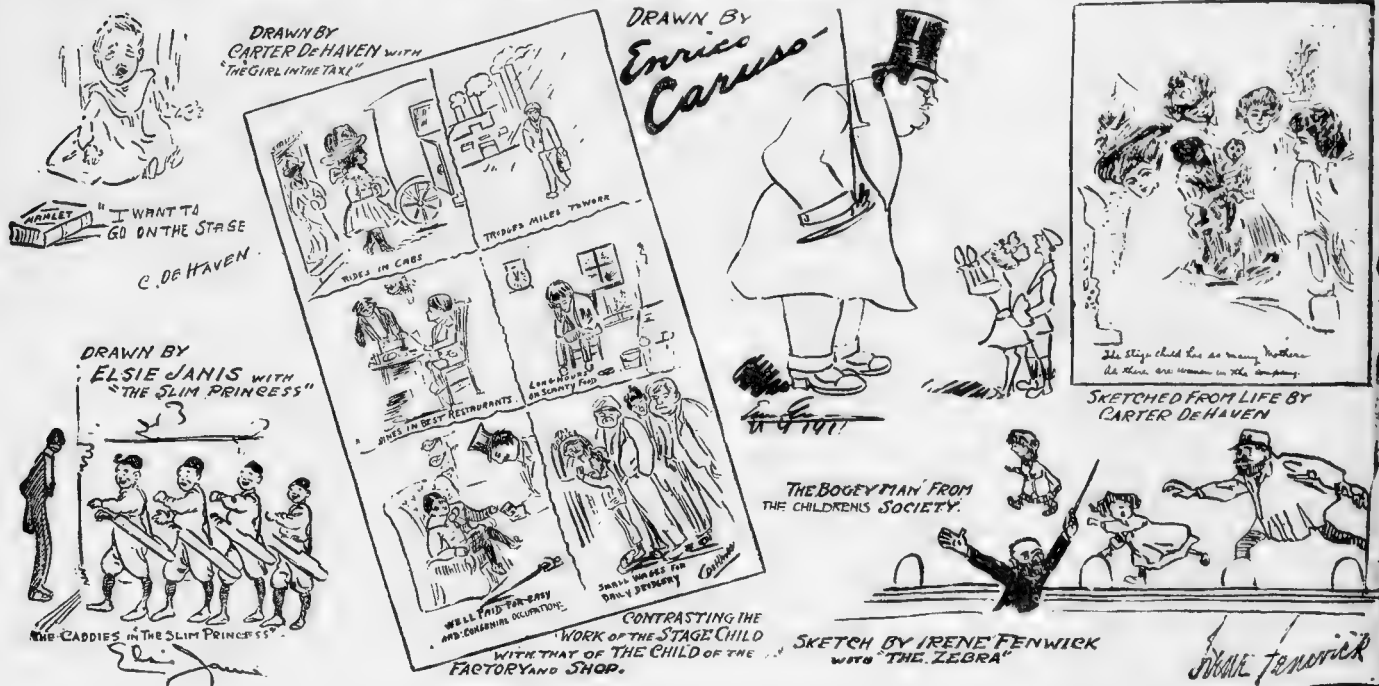
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Oh! Pity the "Poor Stage Children"

The Best Fed, the Best Dressed, and the Best Cared for Little People on Earth

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HERE are some very interesting drawings, all made especially for the City Life Section. You see one is by the great Caruso who loves the stage "kiddies," and who is being asked by two of them if they can't please go on the stage, because it is such a happy life.

Carter De Haven, star of "The Girl in the Taxi," who is well known in Boston, where his play had a long run, contrasts the di-

ference between the work and the life of stage children and the work and life of less fortunate ones, as he sees it. Another of Mr De Haven's drawings shows that the stage child isn't what you might call neglected.

Irene Fenwick draws her conception of the "kiddies" being driven from the stage by an officer of the Massachusetts Law, and Elsie Janis has sketched the four jolly little caddies in the "Slim Princess."

All of the actor folk who have contributed to this feature are well known to the theatregoers of Boston. The stage folk take great interest in all matters of legislation pertaining to allowing children to appear on the stage and on no State more than Massachusetts have they fixed their eyes. The laws here are so strict that Boston audiences never see children under the age of fourteen years before the footlights, it being necessary for theatrical managers to employ dwarfs in child parts.

FUNNY Stories of the Stage That Are TRUE--By Robert Grau

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NO more unique or better-known character has lived in theatrical circles than John Stetson, producing manager. He was extremely competent and successful, but ignorant, and many funny stories are told of him.

ONCE, while a company was rehearsing, Stetson asked the stage manager why it was that the actors were using such expressions as "thy," "thou" and "thine."

"Why not have these actors get down to cases. Have them say 'you' and 'your'?" That's good enough for me and my theatre," he declared.

"But, my dear Mr. Stetson, we have to follow the text of Mr. Shakespeare. We cannot interfere with his lines," was the stage manager's reply.

"Shakespeare is not the boss here! Cut out those lines or modernize them, and if Shakespeare makes any kick, send him to me!"

Some of the Strong Lines from Henry Miller's Play, "The Havoc"

SOON TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON

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BAD in whatever way you accept the word, is necessarily opposite to good—and a true, pure, natural love can never be anything but good. To share the close affection and the hope of a man who does not love makes a woman immoral from the moment she discovers her position, and, to continue her relationship with this man after her heart has awakened to the weakness of the love that does not belong to him, makes her immoral in both thought and action.

I do not believe in self-sacrifice. One should be true to one's self as well as to others, and, furthermore, in a case where a woman's decision involves the happiness of two women, no action on her part can be termed self-sacrifice. Whichever way her decision may go, it necessarily affects the happiness of one—it simply remains for her to decide who the one should be.

You have been kind to me in your way. During all the time we have been married I cannot point to a single thing that you have done and call it wrong. It is what you have not done—it is your neglect. A woman

when the Gilbert and Sullivan opera was being presented everywhere, some one suggested that Stetson would make a great "Dick Dead Eye." It was decided to send him a telegram as follows:

"Who quick if you will accept \$500 a week to appear as 'Dick Dead Eye' in New York?" To this Stetson replied:

"The Western Union Telegraph Company refuses to accept my answer."

STETSON was attracted by the publicity given to Saint Morse's proposed production of "The Passion Play." He alone of all the managers would consider its production, and when Morse was forced to abandon the New York engagement owing to opposition of the church and press, he at once sought Stetson out.

"I want to see a rehearsal," said Stetson. You can't come to my theatre with an inferior or small production."

Morse began to describe the offering he was to make, stating that he had interested a large costume house and that all would be historically correct. He added:

"I will have the twelve apostles vividly portrayed."

Stetson was plainly disappointed. "Only twelve apostles?" he said. "Why, that wouldn't be half enough for my house. No use to come

there and curl up. I must have at least forty."

I RECALL a funny experience which persons in Louisville, Ky., had with a charlatan in the days when the ranks of performers were full of "fakers." There was only one auditorium in the city, and that one was called Library Hall.

For several days the city was flooded with posters reading as follows:

HE IS COMING!

No name was announced—not even the date or place of appearance. In trust was accorded to a high degree, and, after four days of suspense, the food of posters was replaced with new ones reading:

HE IS HERE!

Interest was now at fever heat, yet no date was given, nor was any information as to the character of the performance available. A few privileged persons were aware of the fact that Library Hall had been secured for a musical solo.

On the date for which the hall was leased the posters were again replaced with new ones reading:

HE WILL BE AT LIBRARY HALL TO-NIGHT!

At 7:15 that evening a lone individual took possession of the box office of Library Hall. Over five hundred persons were awaiting the opening of the doors. Tickets read as follows:

LIBRARY HALL
ADMIT ONE
50 CENTS

At 8 o'clock the hall was so crowded that the main tickets had to be stopped. Hundreds were unable to secure admission.

Promptly at 8:15 the curtain was lifted, showing a handsome parrot scion. On the stage was a mammoth sign, painted on canvas in several colors, and reading as follows:

HE HAS GONE!

For a moment the immense audience seemed to be in a quandary as

to what they should do. Doubtment was felt by only a few, and after a moment the house was in roars. All seemed to realize that they had been "sold" good and plain. No effort was made to secure redress, for it was decided that nothing had been promised nothing had been misrepresented. He had come, sold the tickets, and departed. No apology had been committed. Even the musical solo never had taken place.

STETSON managed many real attractions during his long and honorable career. One of his stars was James O'Neill, who presented, of course, "Monte Cristo." This attraction was playing in Chicago for two weeks, and something important had negotiated Stetson's presence there. He did not relish the trip, and arrived in Chicago in very bad humor. He proceeded along Madison street to McKim's Theatre, where O'Neill was playing. McKim's was managed by a man named Jacob Sharp.

As Stetson approached the theatre his attention was attracted and he was armed by a large sign in front of the theatre, which read as follows:

"Matters today at 2. Sharp."

Stetson really thought that the house man-

ager was prominent beyond his authority, as

he (Stetson) was leaving the house.

Going to the last office without greeting any of his employees, he asked:

"Where is this man Sharp? Take that sign in at once, and have a new one made quick to read."

"Matters to day at 2. Stetson."

W HILE Stetson was manager of the Globe Theatre in Boston, Sardous "Shadows" was being presented there with Miss Lillian Galt in the title role. Sardous' lithographs adorned the lobby and these attracted much attention. Stetson was in his accustomed place in the lobby just before the performance when he was accosted by a prosperous patron.

"It is a good play?" he asked.

"I guess so," from Stetson.

I saw that the posters show a cage with three lions and a woman about to enter—does she go in with the lions?"

"No; but I wish to goodness she would."

Our Own Jokes

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UNEXPECTED.

"I WONDER why Miss Homely's engagement was broken off do you know?"

"I understand she was engaged to a blind man who suddenly regained his sight."

WHAT HE'S DREADING.

POETS joyfully sing of the coming of Spring. But for me there is no joy in that! I know that my pocketbook soon will be touched For the price of a new Spring hat.

CURIOUSNESS.

"A LADY I am but a poor, defenseless woman," wailed the heroine of the melodrama. The villain smiled sardonically, for he had taken the precaution of removing her hat pin.

AN EASY-GOING MAN.

"HE is dying very calmly," observed the physician, as he felt the pulse of the sufferer. "So like John," softly spoke the prospective widow; "he was always an easy-going man."

EASY NOUGH.

WHITE—I long for movement, life, change of scenery! what would you advise me to do?

Black—Get a job as a stage hand.

THE EXAMPLE.

LIVES of great men all remind us. We can be as great as they. And, departing, leave behind us All we cannot take away.

SO WILL THE MORTGAGE.

YOU may chatter, you may weep, The auto, if you will; But the scent of the petrol Will cling to it still.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

THE drunk wobbled up to the brightly lighted subway entrance and spilled out the letters on the glass, "E-n-t-r-a-n-c-e." "Now, I wonder," he mused to himself, "ah think the family entrance or the ladies' entrance."

Honk! Honk! Motor Show Rhymes

By AUGUSTUS WITFIELD

THERE WAS A JOLLY CHAUFFEUR.

HERE was a jolly chauffeur.
And he did work for me.
He ran my car from morn 'till night.
No hare so swift as he.
And this the burden of his song
Forever used to be:
"I don't give a hop for the traffic-cop,
And nobody gets past me!"

HONK-HONK, WHAT CAN I DO?

HONK-HONK, what can I do?
My car is a-spick and new,
But I have lost the sparking-plug,
And don't know what to do.

Honk-honk, what can I do?
My lady's heart is true.
I've got to find that sparking-plug,
Her nose is turning blue.

Honk-honk, there's Johnny Blue,
With his car that's built for two,
He'll take my lady home, I know,
But what am I to do?

THERE WAS A FAT MAN OF BOMBAY.

HERE was a fat man of Bombay,
Went autoing one sunny day,
When a nail called a tack
Made his tire go smack,
Which vexed the fat man of Bombay.

THE RULE OF THREE.

AVIATION is vexation.
Ballooning is as bad;
To go to sea doth sicken me,
And autos drive me mad.

JACK AND JILL CLIMBED UP A HILL.

JACK and Jill climbed up a hill,
To try out their new auto—
The car broke down—they walked to town—
A farmer hauled it after.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD went to the cupboard
To get some gasoline;
When she got there the cupboard was bare,
So she couldn't run her machine.

CURLY-LOCKS.

CURLY-LOCKS, Curly-locks, wit thou be mine?
We shall go a-autoing, shower or shine.
You'll sit on a cushion, upholstered in green,
In a beautiful six-cylinder touring machine.

LITTLE JACK HORNER.

LITTLE JACK HORNER whizzed past Punktown Corners,
With a mischievous look in his eye;
With his nose to his thumb, his fingers moved some,
As he gave the toll-man the go-by.

I HAD A LITTLE AUTO.

OR a nifty little auto.
Good money I did pay;
I loaned it to a lady,
To ride one Summer day.
She wrenched it, she battered it,
She bursted every tire;
I will not lend my auto, now,
To ladies I admire.

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN.

HERE was a crooked man,
And he rode a crooked mile.
The judges reprimanded him;
They didn't like his style.

So he bought a crooked car.

Which took a crooked prize,
For he was a crooked rascal,
I really should surmise.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?

WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?
"I'm going a-autoing, sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"There's room in the tonneau, sir," she said.

"What is your father, my pretty maid?"

"My father's a chauffeur, sir," she said.

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"

"I'd pass at face-value, sir," she said.

"Then I won't marry you, my pretty maid."

"I'm already married, sir," she said.

TAFKY WAS A CHAUFFEUR.

TAFKY was a chauffeur.
Taffy was a crook;
Taffy came to my garage,
Some gasoline he took.

I went to Taffy's house,
Taffy was not there;
Taffy came to my house,
Of tires he stole a pair.

I went to Taffy's house,
Taffy had retired;
I took the tires to his boss,
And had Taffy fired.

DICKERY, DICKERY, DOCK.

DICKERY, dicky, dock!
My auto ran into a rock.
The car broke down,
I walked to town,
Dicky, dicky, dock.

JACK SPRATT.

JACK SPRATT was very fat.
His wife was very lean;
Between the two they filled the space
In a three-seat limousine.

MARY, MARY, PRETTY FAIRY.

MARY, MARY, pretty fairy,
How does your auto go?
"Part of the time it goes quite fine,
The rest it's rather slow."

PETER WRIGHT.

PETER Wright will never go right.
Would you know the reason why?
He learned to run a car abroad,
Where they go to the left—oh, my.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

AN ordinance passed in Chicago last week limits the height of buildings to two hundred feet. If it means Chicago feet, that's high enough.

GIRLS in a Western college have taken up accuracy and rifle practice. The institution will, in the future, be known as a school for "missees."

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON says: "Give the boy all the pie he wants. Clever work, Hutch. As soon as the poor boy has eaten all he wants we will have to send for the Doctor."

ONE would think we had a surfeit of divorces. Two out of every three couples are supplying them. But the women aren't satisfied. They insist upon adopting the "harem skirt," and if they do there will be more "breaches" in families than ever before. Parting the skirt in the middle cannot help but result in division.

From the pictures at hand of this newest fashion it is evident that these trouserettes the girls will be able to strive matches, but we doubt very much whether they will be able to make as many.

If wives persist in wearing trouserettes we predict that the patience of many a suffering husband will be utterly exhausted. It is bad enough to be compelled to submit to "petticoat government," but we will positively draw the line at "pantaloonery."

Calling them "harem skirts" and "trouserettes" doesn't alter the fact that they are nothing else but pants—plain, ordinary pants. And imagine a husband's feelings when he goes to his tailor and finds his wife there ahead of him, standing on the block and having her measure taken for a pair of pants.

It just shows how women are never satisfied. Most of them have been "wearing the pants" figuratively for years. Now they want to do it literally. It will be a trying experience for the husband when he wakes up on a Sunday morning to go to church to find that his wife had worn a hole in the seat of his best trousers.

And don't be surprised if you should wake up in the middle of the night and find your wife going through your pockets and, when you protest, receive the answer that she's her pants.

THE papers say that recent figures of champagne importations show a falling off. Hardly. Rather do they indicate less "falling off."

"RELIGIOUS" authorities in England plan to shorten the Ten Commandments. Why? Do they think we have been obeying the Ten Commandments "too long?"

We have always been of the opinion that the Ten Commandments, as they stand now are pretty good literature, but the Commandment experts certainly must know their business, and the fact is self-evident

that the Commandments need attention. They have been broken so often that there can be no doubt but that they need rephrasing. Of course there is a question as to whether revision downward is exactly the remedy. But we suppose that the experts figure that the only way to reduce the number of violations is to reduce the Commandments. And by continuing this reducing process from year to year, as the demands of the people require, some day in the future we will be able to go through life without breaking a single Commandment.

IT develops that an interesting feature of the Gould-Dodges marriage was a fight. Nothing new. Fights are apt to be features of any marriage.

But from all accounts the Boreford-Drexel controversy was a very bitter one, a terrible struggle, and it was probably arranged in order to give the bride and other hostesses present an idea of what an international marriage was like.

Many deplore the idea of celebrating nuptials with a prize fight, and say that the prize ring and the wedding ring are and should be entirely separate institutions.

It is too bad that "Kut" Drexel was defeated. Of course, as "Spikie" Boreford says, "The 'kid' 'shouldn't' have attacked him so savagely." But you can't blame a prizefighter for wanting to give the Englishman a beating. You see, Drexel

is the bride's brother-in-law, and the thought of the money that Boreford's friend was getting away with was enough to make any one savage.

But if boxing contests are to become a feature of every wedding in high life it will cause the newspapers a great deal of trouble.

When a society wedding occurs the editor would know whether to assign a reporter from the society column or one from the sporting sheet, so will have to be the combined work of both the society reporter and the boxing expert. And imagine the consequences, when the report of a society wedding will appear in the paper as follows:

"Miss Vivian Astor was married to Count the Count at high noon to-day. The contestants weighed in at a hundred and ninety pounds ringside. The bride was attired in white satin and orange blossoms; the groom wore red fighting trunks and a pair of five-o'clock gloves. At the reception punch was served; after the reception punches.

"Immediately after the ceremony the bride fainted. The groom also fainted—fainted with his right and hit his opponent with his left. The presents were brilliant and varied. The bride received a diamond necklace and a chain of pearls from her mother, and the groom received a bunch in the ear and a black eye from his wife's brother."

DR. ELIOT, of Harvard, says that every woman should have eight babies. And he ought to know. But isn't it funny how those fellows can sit down at a desk and figure out how many babies a woman ought

to have. It's very kind of the doctor at this late date to devote his knowledge and erudition to instruct the mothers of this country on that subject. Of course it is a subject that the average mother is fairly familiar with already. For ages mothers have attended to this matter capably, we had thought admirably.

Each succeeding census has further convinced us that our "infant industries" are in able hands, but the doctor has some new ideas on the subject. A great many think that the mothers ought to be glad to learn anything now that the doctor can teach them on the subject, but, strange to say, the mothers not only disagree with the doctor, but they resent his advice and his theories. So you see the experts are divided on this proposition. The mothers are apt on one side and Dr. Eliot all alone on the other. It's too bad that we should have such a conflict of ideas on such an important subject, but, since there is such a difference, we would recommend that the ideas of the mothers be adopted and let all the ideas of Dr. Eliot run for Sweeney.

AN actor is suing a playwright for \$5,000 damages, claiming that the latter kicked him at rehearsals. He says he didn't get the proper conception of the part. While we don't, as a general thing, approve of physical violence, still, after witnessing what some actors do to a play, we can't find it in our hearts to blame the actor for anything short of murder in the first degree, and even that would find some defenders. The poor playwright has been imposed upon and ground down long enough. We are glad to see one assert himself. And even if the playwright loses his case and is mulcted for \$5,000, he should be satisfied, because there are many who would consider it very cheap to take a good swift kick at some of our actors at any price.

DR. HERMAN HILLE, a wealthy scientist of Chicago, agrees with John Jacob Astor that it is impossible to find in the waste substances of the earth sufficient nutrition to do without vegetables and fruits. Dr. Hille mentions as valuable material for future banquets scientific preparations of coal, pot, crude oil, limonite, certain kinds of earth, bark of trees and even some appetizing kinds of wood. These discoveries will be a wonderful benefit to the people.

It will be a beautiful thing, if instead of going into a restaurant and paying fancy prices for food, we can dine sumptuously in a coal cellar, a lumberyard, a stone quarry or, in fact, any place out in the woods where you have plenty of edible stones, bark, wood and earth.

Just think what a great saving it will be when the cook can lay in supplies for the month by simply ordering a ton of coal—half to feed the fire and the other half to feed the family. And the next morning for breakfast he can serve the ashes for hash.

EVERYBODY is hoping that the theatre ticket speculator is doomed. Bunk! The people would have

a chance to see a good play once in a while. No more would they be able to charge us \$5 for a \$2 seat for a decent show. It has been pretty bad for the speculators for a long time. They had the prices up so high that buying a seat for a theatre was nearly as costly as buying a seat on the Stock Exchange. It was so bad that ordinary people with incomes less than \$10,000 a year and an AI rating in Iowa and the theatre box office gave up going to the really popular play all "Thanks to the speculators the theatre had become a very exclusive institution, only the extremely wealthy could afford it, and as for a rich man, all he had to do was to go to a couple of shows a week at speculators' prices, and in a month he would be poor."

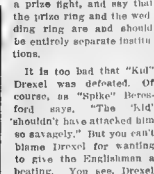
They used to advertise "open for the third business man," and, hired by this attractive caption, many a tired business man tried to go to the theatre for a slight recreation—a nice, quiet time. He would get as far as the theatre, and if he looked like ready money he had to run the gambler of a couple of dozen frantic speculators pushing, pulling, tearing and gouging in their efforts to force a couple of tickets out of him at \$11 apiece. Going to the theatre was a cross between a State Street panic, a football rush and assault and battery. If you went out for an evening's amusement at the theatre you would have to kill a hundred speculators before you could enjoy yourself in peace, with the odds in favor of the speculators killing you, that is if the show was good.

If you didn't fall for their prices and succeeded in fighting your way through the mob of speculators and reached the box office, you were told by the box office man that all he had left was two in the eighty-fourth row behind a post. Then you would have to go back to the speculators, and by that time their prices had gone up.

The saddest part of it all was that the theatre owners were very much annoyed when, at the beginning of an engagement of a successful play, the speculator walked in and bought up all the good seats for a night before the show came. The theatre owners with all their cleverness were unable to prevent the speculators from getting hold of all the good seats. The cunning of these speculators must have been simply marvelous. It must have been most trying to the theatrical managers, requesting ticket speculation as they did, to see all their choice seats in the hands of their enemy, the ticket speculator.

Some people felt very sorry for the speculators, standing out there in the rain getting all wet without even an umbrella, but, take it from me, no matter how hard it rained he wouldn't get soaked half as much as his customers. Besides, although at times the wealthy was inelephant, the speculator didn't mind that; he didn't have to stand it very long, because if he sold one row of seats at his own price he could afford to retire for the rest of his life.

Managers say that this season, theatres, attractions, everybody lost money—except the speculators.



OH WINNIE!

VERSES BY
CAROLYN WELLS

DRAWINGS BY
PENRHYN STANLAWS

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1
"I'm going to a Fancy Ball," said Winnie to her maid;
"It is a Charity affair, and I must be arrayed
In some quaint, classic costume—Psyche, I think, 'twill be,
And from this cheesecloth you must make Greek draperies for me."

2
"Oui, oui," her French maid gayly cried, "Ma'mselle, leave all to me;
I makes her such a costume as her friends have never see!"
She turned out a confection that was sure a work of art!
And as a living Psyche, Winsome Winnie looked the part.



3
But though that Psyche costume was entirely free from flaws,
It wasn't—just exactly—within convention's laws.
And in the ballroom, chaperons said, with disapproving frowns,
"Good gracious!" "Did you ever!" "Well, of all the daring gowns!"

4
But the men all flocked 'round Winnie, and gave her the good speak;
"There is some class to that classic!" "Say, you're all to the Greek!"
They fought for Winnie's dance-card, they begged for just one turn,
While one man stood aloof, apart, with visage grave and stern.



5
This was the Man who Hoped. He looked at Winnie in dismay,
And thought, "She has no business to come here dressed that way!
I'll go and tell her what I think!" He strode right through the crowd,
And, bending close, he scolded her in accents deep, not loud.

6
"But, Philip," Winnie murmured—and then she smiled at him,
"It's all for Charity, you see—don't look so glum and grim!"
She SMILED again! His eyes grew soft—he whispered in her ear,
"It's all right, Win! Yours is the best and sweetest costume here!"



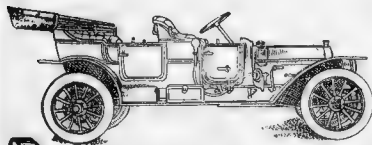
(Continued Next Sunday.)

9TH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

BOSTON
AUTOMOBILE
DEALERS
ASSOCIATION

MECHANICS BUILDING
AND HORTICULTURAL
HALL.

MARCH 14
TO 11, 1911



MODEL "X" - 36.1 H.P.
4 DOOR, 5 PASSENGER
\$3,000

1911

Built -

'Round a Principle



MODEL "A-A" 43.8 H.P.
TORPEDO-5 PASSENGER
\$3,600

Stevens-Duryea

The remarkable care exercised in design, manufacture and test of each detail of all models is proof of the genuine and sincere intentions of the manufacturers.

It is also a guarantee of good running and silence.

The splendid reputation of Stevens-Duryea Motor Cars is wholly warranted by the unfailing satisfaction they have given and are giving.

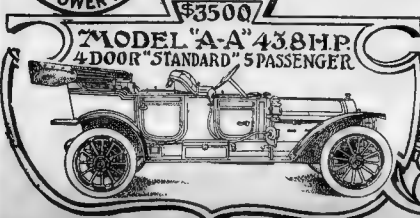
Mechanics Building, Space 3-7.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
186 Washington Street

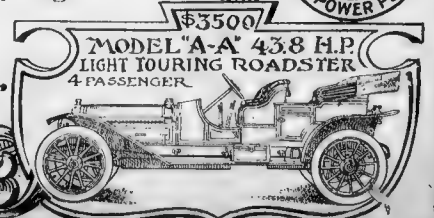
BOSTON
911 Boylston Street

THE J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY

Manufactured By
STEVENS-DURYEA COMPANY
Chicopee Falls, Mass.



MODEL "A-A" 43.8 H.P.
4 DOOR "STANDARD" 5 PASSENGER
\$3,500



MODEL "A-A" 43.8 H.P.
LIGHT TOURING ROADSTER
4 PASSENGER
\$3,500

EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION FEATURE OF MODELS

OVERWEIGHT CARS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Henry Ford, Noted Pioneer Car Manufacturer, Points Moral on Statistics Gathered Under His Direction in 1910—He Is Firm Believer in Light Weight Cars.

Light weight automobiles, according to the statistics gathered by Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, are the most responsible for accidents. The statistics gathered under his direction in 1910 show that the weight of a car is a factor in the number of accidents. A car weighing less than 2,000 lbs. is responsible for 10% of the accidents, while a car weighing more than 3,000 lbs. is responsible for 40% of the accidents.

These statistics show that the lighter the car, the fewer the accidents. This is because a lighter car is more maneuverable and can stop more quickly. It is also less likely to tip over or get stuck in a ditch. Therefore, it is recommended that car owners choose a light weight car to ensure their safety.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY POLISHED CHASSIS



V.A. CHARLES

HANDSOME EXHIBIT OF PEERLESS CARS

Models Displayed at the Motor Show



J.W. BOWMAN

Oiling System Slightly Improved

The Kisselcar is Shown in Several Models That Have Great Merit and Value.

The Kisselcar is a new model of car that has been designed for comfort and safety. It features a new oiling system that is slightly improved over the previous model. This system allows for easier maintenance and reduces the risk of engine failure. The car is also shown in several other models, each with its own unique features and benefits.



N.M. CLARK

Both High and Low Priced Cars

But Little if any Change Made in Chassis of the 1917 Model Cars.

The 1917 model cars are available in both high and low priced versions. However, there is little change made in the chassis of these cars compared to the previous year. This is because the chassis is a fundamental part of the car's structure and is designed to last for many years. The high priced version offers more luxurious features, while the low priced version offers a more basic but still reliable car.

REGAL CAR HAS AN UNDERSLUNG FRAME FOUR DISTINCT BODY DESIGNS

The regal car is a new model that features an underslung frame and four distinct body designs. This design allows for a more compact and maneuverable car, while the four body designs offer a variety of styles to choose from. The regal car is designed for comfort and safety, with a focus on providing a smooth and stable ride.



HENSHAW

Loco Kingman's Book.

Across the Continent in 10 days 15 hours 13 minutes



The ten-and-a-half-day-and-night record of the Reo from New York to San Francisco was not made just for the fun of beating a six-cylinder car that cost \$4000.

Certainly not. We did it because it is the shortest and surest way to prove to you, stranger, that the Reo will do everything you can possibly ask of a motor-car.

Reliability. That is the most important part of the proof. Half of the nearly 4000 miles between New York and San Francisco is desert and mountains—the very worst roads in the country: deep wash-outs, that constantly threatened the

life of the car; rocks in the road, often no road at all—not to speak of the deep mud of the fertile middle west. And yet the Reo kept to its steady 400 or so miles a day, with not a thing done to the engine the whole trip.

Power. The Rocky and Sierra Mountains and the desert had a lot harder and stiffer climbs than you will ever encounter.

Speed. In spite of bad roads and not too good weather the Reo beat the \$4000 six-cylinder car by nearly five days.

Comfort. Human beings could not have endured the strain of that trip, if

the car had not the light weight and easy springs which make for extreme comfort.

This record clears away at one stroke all the imaginary disadvantages of a well designed and well-built light car, and leaves the advantages standing out clear and strong.

Buy with both sides of your dollar. Whatever car you get, insist upon proof somewhere near equal to the Reo's. Buy 3—certainly, not a chance.

Reo Motor Car Co.
163 Columbus Ave.
New York, N.Y.
Phone 1-1000



Linscott Motor Co., 163 Columbus Ave.

See the Coast to Coast Reo at the Show

EXPERT POINTS OUT CERTAIN TENDENCIES

President of the White Company Tells of the Adoption by Foreign Manufacturers of the Small Bore Long-Stroke Engine.

The designs of the present motor with eight valves in the cylinder, and the small bore long-stroke engine, are the two tendencies of the industry. The small bore long-stroke engine is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers. It is a very simple engine, and it is very economical. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers. It is a very simple engine, and it is very economical. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

THE FISK REMOVABLE RIM

By J. C. COLE, President of the Fisk Rubber Tire Company. The Fisk removable rim is a very simple and economical device. It is made of rubber, and it is very durable. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers. It is a very simple engine, and it is very economical. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

THE PERPETUAL



J. H. MACALMAN Steam and Gas Cars Are Shown

White Exhibit, Although Handicapped by Lack of Space, Is Nevertheless One of the Most Attractive and Unique. The White exhibit is a very attractive and unique one. It is a very simple and economical device. It is made of rubber, and it is very durable. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

Two or Three New Features Found on Stevens

Experimental Development Staff of the Chicopee Falls Works Has Searched Diligently for Improvements.

The Stevens exhibit is a very attractive and unique one. It is a very simple and economical device. It is made of rubber, and it is very durable. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

ALL MINE!



E. A. GILMORE

The Gilmore exhibit is a very attractive and unique one. It is a very simple and economical device. It is made of rubber, and it is very durable. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

Solid Rubber Tires Not New

It's Goodrich Company Was Among the First to Make "Solids" in This Country.

The making of solid rubber tires is a very simple and economical device. It is made of rubber, and it is very durable. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

A GREAT BOON TO MANKIND

The Motor Truck Shows Its Advantage Over Horses When Hauling Heavy Loads.

By C. F. WHITNEY. A transportation revolution is in the making. The motor truck is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers. It is a very simple and economical device. It is made of rubber, and it is very durable. It is also very reliable, and it is very durable. It is the one that has been adopted by the majority of the foreign manufacturers.

Advertisement for J. H. Macalman's Stearns cars. It features two illustrations of cars: a 'Vestibule Type Stearns 30-60 H. P. Touring Car' and a 'Vestibule Type Stearns 15-20 H. P. Toy Torpedo Runabout'. The text describes the cars as 'THE ULTIMATE CAR' and mentions that they are 'now commonly called the "orthodox" type'. It also includes the address '96 Massachusetts Ave., BOSTON'.

Advertisement for the Mechanics Building exhibit. It features a circular logo with the text 'MECHANICS BLDG MARCH 4-11'. Below the logo, it says 'Ten things which make the Chalmers exhibit different'.

Advertisement for the Chalmers exhibit. It features a large heading 'Ten things which make the Chalmers exhibit different'. Below this, it lists ten reasons why the exhibit is different from others. The reasons include: 1. The Glidden Trophy won in the longest, hardest motoring tour by a Chalmers '30'. 2. A '30' cut-out chassis, electrically lighted and driven. 3. A trip through the Chalmers factory at Detroit by the Photograph Route showing departments and processes in the making of Chalmers cars. 4. The 'Chalmers Owner's' magazine gotten out for the benefit of Chalmers owners. 5. The Chalmers '30' touring car, priced at \$1,800. 6. The Chalmers '30' torpedo runabout, priced at \$1,500. 7. The Chalmers '40' touring car, priced at \$2,750. 8. The Chalmers '40' torpedo, priced at \$2,750. 9. The Chalmers limousine, priced at \$3,600. 10. The Chalmers spirit. The advertisement also includes the address 'F. H. River Representative, F. P. Allen' and 'Brookline Representative, A. L. Turner'.

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY EXHIBITORS IN SHOW

FOUR EXAMPLES OF THE PACKARD LINE

Most Satisfactory Model, and a C

These four examples of the Packard line are shown in the show room of the Packard Motor Car Company, 161 Columbus Ave., Boston. They are the Model 30, Model 32, Model 34, and Model 36. Each of these models is a four-door touring car, and is equipped with the latest improvements in motor, chassis, and body. The Model 30 is the smallest of the four, and is priced at \$1,500. The Model 32 is priced at \$1,750, the Model 34 at \$2,000, and the Model 36 at \$2,250.



ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF MOON MODELS

It is the Coupe Just the Thing for the Professional Man.

The Moon Coupe is a two-door car, and is equipped with the latest improvements in motor, chassis, and body. It is priced at \$1,750. The Moon Coupe is a very attractive car, and is well suited for the professional man. It is a car that is both stylish and practical, and is a car that is well worth the money. The Moon Coupe is a car that is both stylish and practical, and is a car that is well worth the money. The Moon Coupe is a car that is both stylish and practical, and is a car that is well worth the money.

PREMIER SHOWS BOTH FOURS AND SIXES

The Premier shows both fours and sixes, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Premier shows both fours and sixes, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Premier shows both fours and sixes, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical.

LEXINGTON CARS.

Fine Display Made by the Davis Auto Sales Company. The Davis Auto Sales Company has a fine display of Lexington cars, and is a company that is well worth the money. The Davis Auto Sales Company has a fine display of Lexington cars, and is a company that is well worth the money. The Davis Auto Sales Company has a fine display of Lexington cars, and is a company that is well worth the money.

PEERLESS TRUCK IS SHOWN IN 2 MODELS

Three and Four-Ton Models Are Fitted With Thirty-Two Horsepower Motor.

The Peerless truck is a truck that is both stylish and practical. It is a truck that is well worth the money, and is a truck that is both stylish and practical. The Peerless truck is a truck that is both stylish and practical. It is a truck that is well worth the money, and is a truck that is both stylish and practical. The Peerless truck is a truck that is both stylish and practical. It is a truck that is well worth the money, and is a truck that is both stylish and practical.

Value of Vanadium Axiom with Ford

Veteran Detroit Carkner Finds Element Is Invaluable "Scavenger" for Steel and Augments Value.

The Vanadium Axiom with Ford is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Vanadium Axiom with Ford is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Vanadium Axiom with Ford is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical.

OVERLAND EXHIBIT HAS FINE CHASSIS

Polished Frame and Mechanism of Model 52 a Big Magnet at Willys-Overland Space.

The Overland exhibit has a fine chassis, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Overland exhibit has a fine chassis, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Overland exhibit has a fine chassis, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical.



INTER-STATE HAS A NEW 50 MODEL

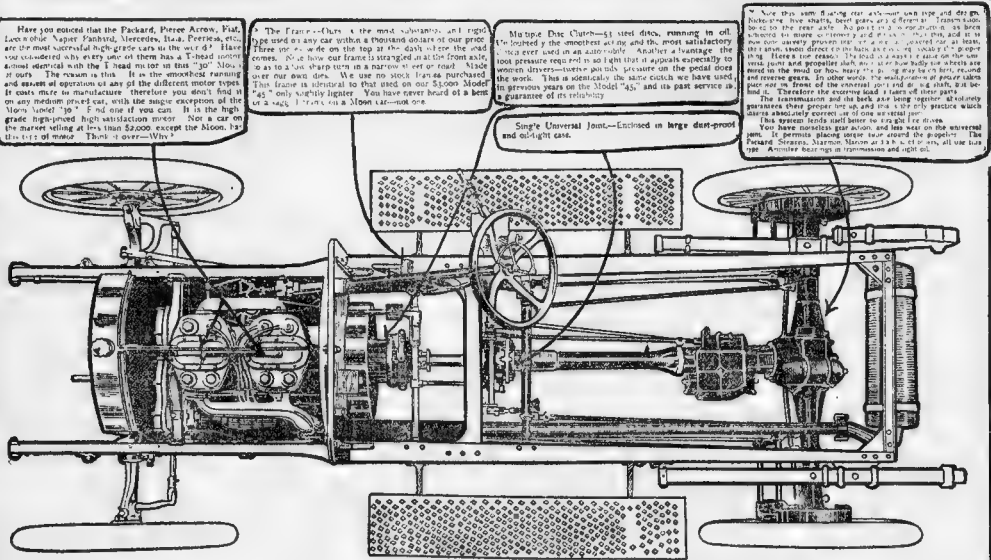
Old Models Continued Through 1911, but Line Is Increased by Attractive Additions.

The Inter-State has a new 50 model, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Inter-State has a new 50 model, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. The Inter-State has a new 50 model, and is a car that is both stylish and practical. It is a car that is well worth the money, and is a car that is both stylish and practical.

IF you'll look into a car as well as at it, analyze its construction and take into account shrewdly and technically the all-important matters of material and engineering factors of safety and endurance—you're bound to be interested in the



It's absolutely true that this great car gives you more of downright value for your automobile money than any other machine on the market. We can prove it. Our Big Book of Charts comparing all automobiles, technically correct, yet plainly explained, demonstrates it.



- Touring Car \$1500
- Toy Tonneau \$1500
- Roadster \$1500
- Torpedo \$1600
- Fore-Door Touring Car \$1600
- Limousines and Inside Drive Coupe



- Engine 4 1/4 x 5
- 114-In. Wheel Base
- 34-Inch Wheels
- Equipment Includes 5 Lamps, Horn, Generator and Magneto

Model 30 Torpedo \$1600

COMPLETE LINE ON EXHIBITION AT THE SHOW

MOON MOTOR CO. OF BOSTON

C. G. Andrews, Mgr. 161 COLUMBUS AVE. Tel. 206 Tremont

Boston Show, Space 151 152	Velie MOTOR :: CARS	Boston Branch, 92 Mass. Ave.
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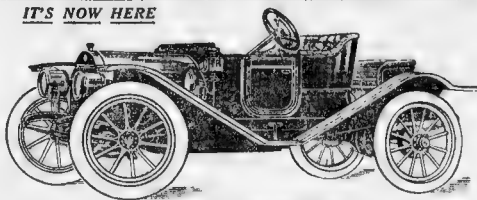
How Automobile Owners Can Save Money

You probably had several fits with horses before you purchased an automobile. You didn't drive a "carryall" when a single carriage would answer the purpose.

Why not follow the same policy now? If you own a touring car or limousine you can actually save the price of a **HERRESHOFF** \$950 runabout in a short time.

Use it going to and from your office, for running errands, shopping, etc. Thus you can save your big car the wear and tear, jolts and strains, etc.

IT'S NOW HERE



Three-Passenger Runabout \$950

Tires will wear twice as long on the **HERRESHOFF** runabout, because it is lighter, and they cost only about half as much. You can run 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline. You can handle the **HERRESHOFF** in congested streets so much better, too.

Then again, your large car will always be in condition, instead of in the repair shop. **HERRESHOFF** cars can be driven with satisfaction by the man who has owned only the high-priced cars. It has more high-grade material, better workmanship, better finish, and—point for point—is better constructed than any car selling for twice the money.

Call and examine the **HERRESHOFF** car. Let us put it to any test you desire, or send your chauffeur around to look it over, or meet us at the Automobile Show, Exhibits Nos. 712, 713, 714, Horticultural Hall.

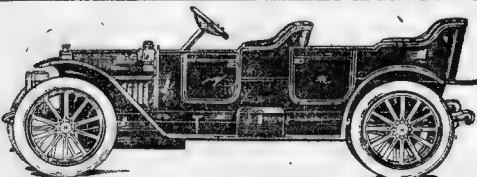
How People of Moderate Means Can Afford a

HERRESHOFF CAR

A Wonder in Power,
A Marvel in Economy

Deeply bought experience has taught many purchasers of low-priced cars that bulk and weight are serious handicaps—that "more business" is no measure of desirability, of comfort, of ability to go mile after mile, in season and out.

Under conditions which exist in New England, the **HERRESHOFF** car may be depended upon to excel all other cars (of any price) in miles per gallon of gasoline, miles per gallon of lubricating oil, and miles per set of tires.



Five Passenger Four Door Touring Car, \$1350

Many users of the **HERRESHOFF** cars report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. It is the usual thing to drive a **HERRESHOFF** car over 7000 to 8000 miles on a single set of tires.

The **HERRESHOFF** car is a wonder in power for its dimensions, and remarkable for its quiet and smooth action, ease of operation and accessibility of parts.

The condition that a car will be in after a hard year's running is another important point to consider. The **HERRESHOFF** is light and compact. That's why in operation the strain on working parts is less.

The highest type of gracefulness and refinement—typical of the best foreign cars, but without the expense necessary to their upkeep.

Nothing has been overlooked to make the **HERRESHOFF** car just a little bit better than is necessary.

When you buy a **HERRESHOFF** car you will be assured of the fact that you are receiving full value for the price you pay. Telephone, write or call. We will be glad to make an appointment for a demonstration, or meet us at the automobile show.

We Want a Few Enterprising Dealers

To represent us in certain New England territory yet open. The doctor, the contractor, the real estate man, the salesman—in fact, everyone whose business requires that they get around quickly, conveniently and comfortably, will be looking for just the type of car which the **HERRESHOFF** represents.

Let us give you full details of our proposition. Just write us a line, simply saying, "Send me full information," and we will place before you one of the most liberal and attractive propositions ever offered you. Write us now, before you forget it.

BE SURE TO SEE US AT THE
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Exhibits Nos. 712, 713 and 714
IN HORTICULTURAL HALL

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES COMPANY
157 Mass. Ave., 8 Doors South of Boylston St., Boston

PHONE 1708 B. B.

New England Distributors of the **HERRESHOFF MOTOR COMPANY**, Detroit, Michigan

WRITE TODAY, ANYWAY, FOR CATALOG A

MOTOR TRUCKS THE SERVANTS OF TO-DAY.

Cost of Maintenance and Operation Less Per Ton Mile Than Are Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

Regarding the future of the commercial motor vehicle there can be no question. Some very few years ago the motor truck was looked upon as an experiment. Now, it is a reality.

The last few years have fully demonstrated that the motor truck is not only a practical proposition, but it is also a money-maker. The motor truck has been shown to be a more efficient and economical method of transporting goods than any other method.

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How The Decatur Truck Cuts Costs

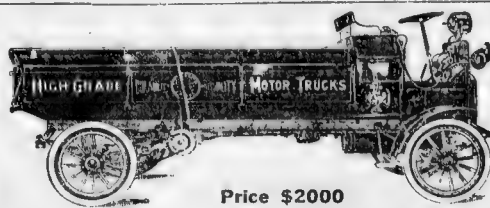
The cost of work horses, feed and drivers' wages has increased from 20 to 50 per cent. in the last few years.

Service demands have also increased. The problem of trucking is steadily getting more serious.

Farsighted managers in many lines are turning their attention to the motor truck. This recent test trip, when the Decatur truck, under full load, was driven from New York to Boston—over rough, frozen roads—in twenty hours' running time—excited the keenest interest all along the route.

Everywhere we stopped, crowds of business men examined the truck and piled the drivers with questions.

This was not idle curiosity—as results have proved—but genuine interest as to how the Decatur truck could save money in their business.



Price \$2000

All working parts readily accessible by large removable side plates, footboards and limited radiator. You don't have to remove any of the truck to get at the engine.

Entire seat and equipment removed from chassis by four bolts.

Control levers—Gasoline tank removed from chassis in one piece by four bolts, thus leaving motor entirely bare without removing a bolt or tool.

Arrangement of seat and length of frame gives large carrying capacity and permits the use of a larger floor space than any other truck without large overhang.

Seven standard bodies. Two standard seat equipments. Special bodies to order; and you will be surprised to know how quickly it operates.

Every Far-Sighted Business Man
Is Interested in the

DECATUR TRUCK

Because It Gives Better Service
at Less Cost

The coming Automobile Show will give you a most convenient opportunity to examine the Decatur truck and see how it fits into your business so as to decrease costs.

Call at our exhibits, Nos. 712, 713, 714, in Horticultural Hall, and let us demonstrate how the Decatur truck can help you.

READ THESE SPECIFICATIONS— THEY TELL THE STORY

Motor—Rutenber 4x4 30 H. P.
Ignition—Simms High Tension Magneto Fixed Ignition, throttle control.
Lubrication—Self contained in motor.
Gear Change—3 Speeds forward and reverse.
Wheel Base—129 inches.
Front Springs—2 inches wide, 38 inches long, semi-elliptic.
Rear Springs—2-inch platform.
Tires—32x3 front, 32x3 1/2 rear; Goodyear Hard Rubber Base.
—or Pneumatic, 36x5 front, 34x4 Dual Rear Goodyear Demountable, \$200 Extra.
Wheels—32-inch, 12-spoke.
Weight—3800 lbs.
Clutch—Hale Shaw Multiple Disc Running in Oil.
Transmission—Warner Gears Vanadium Heat Treated.
Drive—Double chains to rear wheels.
Brakes—Two sets Internal, one square inch Braking surface to every 14 lbs.
Carburetor—Schebler.
Capacity—One ton.
Body Space—5 feet 4 inches wide, 10 feet 6 inches back of driver's seat.
Equipment—Full set of tools, two side lamps, tail lamp and horn.

Before taking the agency for the Decatur Truck we made a most careful and thorough study of the whole field, in order to find a truck that was right in every way, and particularly adapted to conditions as we find them here in New England.

We want to discuss with you, not only our truck, but your trucking—your service needs and conditions, and the factors on which are based—speed, capacity and distance.

We aim to supply, not only the exact technical information, but broader matters of interest to you as a manager.

BE SURE TO SEE US AT THE
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Exhibits Nos. 712, 713 and 714
IN HORTICULTURAL HALL

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES COMPANY
157 Mass. Ave., 8 Doors South of Boylston St., Boston

PHONE 1703 B. B.

New England Distributors of the **HERRESHOFF MOTOR COMPANY**, Detroit, Michigan

WRITE TODAY, ANYWAY, FOR CATALOG A

ACCESSORIES FORM AN IMPORTANT BRANCH

TWO CARS WITH GREAT RECORDS

The American and Everitt '30' Make a Striking Display at American Co.'s Booth.

Seven years of unbroken dominion in the world, the American and Everitt '30' have made a striking display at the American Co.'s booth. The American and Everitt '30' are the most successful cars in the world. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

EIGHT WARREN CARS IN UNIQUE DISPLAY

Torpedo 30 and Wolverine Help to Make This Exhibit Most Attractive In the Show.

The exhibit of the Warren Motor Company is the most attractive in the show. It features eight Warren cars, including the Torpedo 30 and the Wolverine. These cars are the most successful in the world. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.



The Oakland In Several Models

Three Separate Displays Made by This Well Known Boston Company.

The Oakland is the most successful car in the world. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

Solid Versus Pneumatic Tires

The Use for Both Pressure and Commercial Motor Vehicles Intelligently Considered by Expert.

By J. T. SINGLETON, Firestone Tire Company

The use of pneumatic tires is the most successful in the world. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.



THE SPEEDWELL ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Great Display of the New Models of the Speedwell and Popular.

The Speedwell is the most successful car in the world. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

14,000 Tons of Rubber Per Year

That is the Estimate of the Product of Cultivated Rubber for the Present Year.

The product of cultivated rubber is the most successful in the world. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

FOREIGN RACE CAR GIVES RIM FASHION

Removable Rim Emphasizes Practical Application of Rubber.

The foreign race car is the most successful in the world. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. It has made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

The American and Everitt '30' are the most successful cars in the world. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

The Warren Motor Company exhibit is the most attractive in the show. It features eight Warren cars, including the Torpedo 30 and the Wolverine. These cars are the most successful in the world. They have made a record of 100,000 miles in 100 days.

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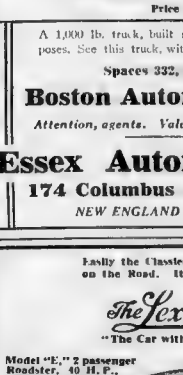
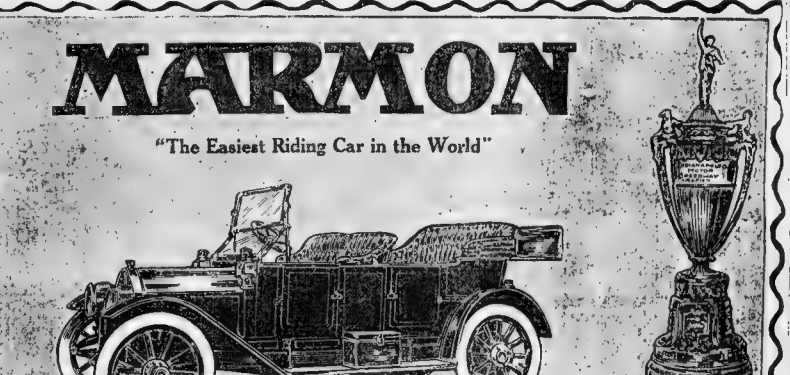
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\$5000 Cobe Trophy Won at Indianapolis Speedway, July 4, 1910

1911 Marmon Thirty-two 5-passenger Touring Car. Also furnished in two and four-passenger and limousine.

\$10,000 Wheeler and Schebler Trophy Won at Indianapolis.

1911 Marmon Thirty-two 5-passenger Touring Car. Also furnished in two and four-passenger and limousine.

\$10,000 Wheeler and Schebler Trophy Won at Indianapolis.

1911 Marmon Thirty-two 5-passenger Touring Car. Also furnished in two and four-passenger and limousine.

\$10,000 Wheeler and Schebler Trophy Won at Indianapolis.

THE UNEQUALLED RECORD OF THE MARMON

The MARMON is a comparatively small car, rated at 32 h. p., 41 in. bore, 5 in. stroke motor, regular stock chassis, non more long distance races, both on road and track, than any other car, having 23 victories to its credit. The MARMON holds the World's Non-Stop Record for Road Racing, 77 miles at an average speed of 63 miles an hour on a single lap. The MARMON also holds all the American Speedway Records in the 210-300 class, all the records from 40 to 100 miles in the 301-450 class, all the records from 100 to 200 miles in the 451-600 class, and all the records from 55 to 200 miles in the 601-750 class.

The Maximum of Value in Quality, Service, Comfort and Reliability

Manufactured exclusively by Nerdke & Marmon Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Established 1911. Licensed under Selden Patent.

F. E. Wing Motor Car Co.,
12 COLUMBUS AVE. : : MOTOR MART
Garage and Service Dept., 57-61 Stanhope St.
See Marmon Exhibit, Main Aisle, Exhibition Hall, Spaces 122 and 123.

New England Distributors

Warren-Detroit
LIGHT DELIVERY
WINNER
Class A, Boston American Motor Truck Test
October 21 and 22, 1910

Price \$1,350

A 1,000 lb. truck, built strictly for business purposes. See this truck with our pleasure models, at
Spaces 332, 333, 334, 335
Boston Automobile Show
Attention, agents. Valuable territory still open

Essex Automobile Co.,
174 Columbus Avenue, Boston
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Easily the Cheapest Car of Its Type on the Road. It Knows No Hills.

The Lexington
"The Car with the Surplus"

Model "E", 2 passenger Roadster, 40 H. P., \$1850. With double folding rear seat \$30 Extra.

4 Other Wonderful Models at \$1650 to \$2500
40 and 45-Horse Power Ruben Motors, Schebler Carburetor, Bosch H. T. Magneto and Pittsfield Coil, Schwarts Wheels, Call and see these beautiful cars, and let us give you a demonstration. We are exhibited at the Boston Show, in MECHANICS BUILDING, Main Hall, in front of stage.

THE LEXINGTON knows no hills—it has the excess "emergency" margin of power that gives you the confidence in your car that makes motoring a SATISFACTION instead of an anxiety.

The DAVIS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO., Inc.
Salesrooms: MOTOR MART, 37 Church St., Cor. Tennyson St. - - - BOSTON
Wanted, Progressive Dealers in Maine, N.H., Vt. and Mass.

OVERLAND PUTS CAR ON HONEST STANDARD

THE MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

Settling Upon Strong Commercial Foundation
In Strength With

By BURTON PARKER

It is a fact that the motor car industry is settling upon a strong commercial foundation. The industry is becoming more and more established in the public mind, and the car is becoming a more and more important part of the modern life. The car is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. It is a fact that the car is becoming more and more popular, and the industry is becoming more and more established. The car is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. It is a fact that the car is becoming more and more popular, and the industry is becoming more and more established.

Wants Right Car.

The car is becoming more and more popular, and the industry is becoming more and more established. The car is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. It is a fact that the car is becoming more and more popular, and the industry is becoming more and more established. The car is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. It is a fact that the car is becoming more and more popular, and the industry is becoming more and more established.

Prove Worthy of

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Honesty Makes Success.

FRANKLIN TRUCKS IN GOOD VARIETY

Warranted Shown in the
Well Known Air Cooled
Makers' Booth.

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company has a new line of trucks, which are well known for their reliability and durability. These trucks are built with a strong frame and a powerful engine, and they are designed to handle the heaviest loads. They are also equipped with air-cooled engines, which make them easy to maintain and repair. The Franklin trucks are available in a variety of models, from small delivery trucks to large heavy-duty trucks. They are a reliable and efficient choice for any business that requires a truck.

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London Chauffeurs.

The London Chauffeurs' Association has a new line of cars, which are well known for their reliability and durability. These cars are built with a strong frame and a powerful engine, and they are designed to handle the heaviest loads. They are also equipped with air-cooled engines, which make them easy to maintain and repair. The London Chauffeurs' Association cars are available in a variety of models, from small delivery cars to large heavy-duty cars. They are a reliable and efficient choice for any business that requires a car.

National Racing Circuit.

The National Racing Circuit has a new line of cars, which are well known for their reliability and durability. These cars are built with a strong frame and a powerful engine, and they are designed to handle the heaviest loads. They are also equipped with air-cooled engines, which make them easy to maintain and repair. The National Racing Circuit cars are available in a variety of models, from small delivery cars to large heavy-duty cars. They are a reliable and efficient choice for any business that requires a car.

Matheson Retains "Values in Head"

Widest Possible Range of Choice,
from the Six to the Big Four
Double-Chain Drive Car.

Matheson's new line of cars is a testament to the company's commitment to quality and reliability. These cars are built with a strong frame and a powerful engine, and they are designed to handle the heaviest loads. They are also equipped with air-cooled engines, which make them easy to maintain and repair. The Matheson cars are available in a variety of models, from small delivery cars to large heavy-duty cars. They are a reliable and efficient choice for any business that requires a car.



Matheson's New Line of Cars.

New Motor Truck Here

Many Excellent Features in the Day-
ton, the Latest Motor Truck Ar-
rival in New England.

The Dayton Motor Truck is a new arrival in New England, and it is a testament to the company's commitment to quality and reliability. This truck is built with a strong frame and a powerful engine, and it is designed to handle the heaviest loads. It is also equipped with air-cooled engines, which make it easy to maintain and repair. The Dayton Motor Truck is available in a variety of models, from small delivery trucks to large heavy-duty trucks. It is a reliable and efficient choice for any business that requires a truck.

SHOW ELMORE CARS IN NEW DESIGN

F. R. Parker & Co. Make Big
Display of Valveless Engine
That Has Made Record.

F. R. Parker & Co. are proud to announce the arrival of their new line of cars, which are well known for their reliability and durability. These cars are built with a strong frame and a powerful engine, and they are designed to handle the heaviest loads. They are also equipped with air-cooled engines, which make them easy to maintain and repair. The F. R. Parker & Co. cars are available in a variety of models, from small delivery cars to large heavy-duty cars. They are a reliable and efficient choice for any business that requires a car.

The World's Greatest Car at the World's Greatest Show

THE OAKLAND

5 MODELS

THE ARISTOCRAT OF POPULAR PRICE CARS

\$1000 - \$1150 - \$1200 - \$1500 - \$1600

3 HORTICULTURAL HALL
SHOWS MECHANICS BUILDING
3 591 BOYLSTON STREET

NO MORE IN ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST Automobile Show

AUSPICES BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.

ENTIRE MECHANICS BUILDING AND HORTICULTURAL HALL

ONE TICKET ADMITS TO BOTH

OPENED LAST EVENING

TO LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN HISTORY. THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY

Pronounced by All "INCOMPARABLE"

THE LARGEST AND BEST DISPLAY OF

Pleasure Vehicles - Commercial Cars - Accessories

EVER ASSEMBLED

THE FACTS

94 DIFFERENT MAKES PLEASURE CARS
27,000 SQUARE FEET EXHIBITION SPACE
450 MEN EMPLOYED IN CONSTRUCTION
\$27,000 EXPENDED IN DECORATIONS
8462 INCANDESCENT LAMPS
400 EXHIBITS

37 DIFFERENT MAKES COMMERCIAL CARS
19,000 YARDS FLOOR COVERING
2840 SALESMEN AND ATTENDANTS
\$5,000,000.00 PROPERTY REPRESENTED
880 ARC LAMPS

4 CAFE AND LUNCH ROOMS 4 ORCHESTRAS

SPECIAL DAYS

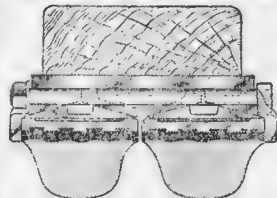
Tues. Mar. 7, Military Night. Wed. Mar. 8, Society Day. Thurs. Mar. 9, Commercial Car Day.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

ADMISSION WEDNESDAY \$1.00

GOODRICH TIRES



It remained for the B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY to produce a real efficient demountable rim to carry Solid Rubber Tires on Motor Trucks. :: :: ::

Special example is the Goodrich Valveless Tire, which presents a simplification in the construction of the tire, and with the distinguishing characteristics of the Goodrich Valveless Tire.

"The greatest exponent of convenient and economical tire service in the motor truck field."

No change of wheels necessary, and no operation required, other than to use a tire two inches larger in diameter, two feet with the Q. D. B. parts, consisting of long, tapering wedge-shaped bolts into position on between the tire base and the wheel rim, and the draw bolts for drawing the tire into position. The bolts also serve to prevent any side movement of the tire.

No tool required for operation other than an ordinary wrench.
No drilling of holes in the felloe band.
No alterations of any kind to the wheel.
No necessity for changing existing wheel measurements.
No other than regular wheel band required for both types of Goodrich Wireless Truck Tires.

No undue trouble in removing dual tire—both units of a dual tire can be removed from the same side (outside).

All in all, it brings the equipment for motor trucks up to date, and invites the closest investigation on the part of all motor truck users.

The B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO
851-857 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

The Diamond Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
223 Columbus Avenue, Boston; Springfield, Providence, Portland and All Principal Cities.

41 Massachusetts Ave.
EVENINGS

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## BOSTON'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SHOW NOW OPEN

AIM AND PURPOSE  
OF CONSOLIDATION

United States Motor Co. Provides Efficiency and Economy by Co-operation of Plants.

By BENJAMIN BRISCOE.

Twenty one years ago the United States Motor Company was formed and it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the success of the organization as a whole and its affiliated concerns is directly due to the foresight and vision of the United States Motor Company.

In the foregoing out of the organization there has been a steady and a growing belief in the individuality of the various companies, each of which retained its own identity and its own character. It is not until the United States Motor Company is formed that the various companies are brought into a single organization.

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The great success of the organization is due to the fact that the various companies are brought into a single organization. The United States Motor Company has been a steady and a growing belief in the individuality of the various companies, each of which retained its own identity and its own character. It is not until the United States Motor Company is formed that the various companies are brought into a single organization.

This success will ensure our efforts as a company. With the power and machinery of the United States Motor Company, we are able to produce a car of the highest quality and at the lowest cost. The United States Motor Company is the only company in the world that can do this.

One of the problems of the company is to produce a car of the highest quality and at the lowest cost. The United States Motor Company is the only company in the world that can do this.

Another New Car. Detroit sees the establishment of a new company.

Detroit sees the establishment of a new company. The United States Motor Company is the only company in the world that can do this. The United States Motor Company is the only company in the world that can do this.

Brooklyn's Mayor Right. Mayor Henry C. Howard, an enthusiastic automobilist and an expert on roads, who has done a lot of automobile riding in the State, during the last few years, is in the process of making a road in the State. He is the only Mayor in the State who has done this.

FIVE MODELS OF  
THE HERRESHOFF

Cars of Famous Designer Are Shown in Various Styles and Models to Suit All Desires.

Since the advent of the first Herreshoff Motor Car, there has never been a question as to its value and its worth, or of what it would do under the most adverse conditions. It is a car that has been built to last and to give the most perfect service.

The first Herreshoff was designed by Mr. Charles F. Herreshoff, was made in the front rank of American automobile designers and mechanical engineers. The car has been built to last and to give the most perfect service.

The Model 50 Herreshoff has a large enough wheel base to give the car a smooth and comfortable ride. The car is built to last and to give the most perfect service.

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H. B. PARKER

THE DECATUR  
MOTOR TRUCK

Commercial Vehicle That Made Midwinter Road Race a Walk to Boston Is Shown.

The Decatur Motor Truck landed in Boston by the Taylor Motor Sales Company. It is a car that has been built to last and to give the most perfect service.

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A "GHOST CAR"  
IS THE ATTRACTION

The Empire "20" Built on Attractive Lines, Having All the Points of High Priced Cars.

One of the attractions of the present exhibit at the show is the "ghost car" built on attractive lines, having all the points of high priced cars.

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F. D. DODGE

CASH PRIZES FOR  
WINTON DRIVERS

A. C. Leonard Covers 21,127 Miles in 21 Days. Prize of \$1,400.

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## THE AMERICAN

AMERICAN TRAVELER  
"The Original 40-in.-Wheel Car"

Roadster \$4250 Traveler \$4250 Tourist \$4250

Roadster Coupe \$5250 Traveler Coupe \$5250 Limousine \$5250

These models all have the 50 horse power engine with 51 inch bore and 51 inch stroke

Speedster \$5000 Roadster Special \$5000 Traveler Special \$5000

These 3 models have an engine in which the bore is 51 in. and stroke 51 in., generating 60 horse power

All AMERICAN models for 1911 are equipped with electric side and tail lights, Continental tires (two spare) Harford-Truffaut shock absorbers, top, tire iron, trunk rack, Press-a-late tank and head lamp

The American first came into universal recognition because of its noiseless and powerful motor, underslung frame, high wheels and its long, low, distinctive lines. A speed of 70 miles per hour is at the driver's command—or its equivalent in power for hills, sand, or when needed.

You will see no more interesting Car at the Show

We invite your inspection of these cars at the Show—Exhibited in Space 33, Dept. A

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 563 Boylston Street

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AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 563 Boylston Street

## THE EVERITT 30

"The Car That People Want"

Touring Car,  
Fully Equipped, \$1500

Complete with Bosch Magneto, Battery, Horn, Generator, Gas and Oil Lamps, and Full Kit of Tools, L. O. B. Detroit

SPECIFICATIONS

COLOR—Royal Blue, with mahogany and gold brass trimmings. French gray running gear.

SEATS—Four or five passengers. Rear seat 52 inches wide.

FRAME—Double drop.

WHEEL BASE—110 inches.

GAUGE—56 inches.

TIRES—34x3 inches.

BRAKES—Two sets contracting and expanding on rear wheels.

CYLINDERS—Four in line.

BORE—Four inches.

Brass Framed Windshield, \$25 Extra. Finest Mohair Top, \$75 extra.

COUPE BODY (STANDARD TOURING CAR \$1350) WITH FOLDING DOORS \$400 EXTRA (DEMOUNTABLE TONNEAU \$1350) \$50 EXTRA

DELIVERY CAR 1000 LBS. \$1350

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Listen to the Comments of the Ones who Know  
See the Buick Exhibit

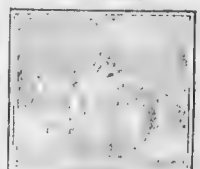
Empire Tires  
WEAR LONGEST  
See Our Exhibit Space 508-509  
IN THE BALCONY, MECHANICS BUILDING  
EMPIRE TIRE CO.,  
292 Devonshire Street  
Winslow H. Chadwick, N. E. Mgr. : : : Boston

# BOSTON IS HOST TO 2,000 MOTOR CAR DEALERS

## RIGID TESTS INSURE AUTOCAR EFFICIENCY

Philadelphia, Pa., March 2.—The Autocar Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is the first to have its cars tested in the city of Philadelphia, Pa., and the results of the tests are being made known to the public.

OLD AND YOUNG AMERICAN.  
N. C. TOBEY



## Suggests a High Slow-Speed Race

New Style of Races is Advocated by a Former Champion of the Bicycle Race Track.

What is the solution of the problem of the slow-speed race? The answer is, a new style of race, one in which the cars are not required to maintain a high speed, but are allowed to go at a slow, steady pace. This is the suggestion of a former champion of the bicycle race track, who has seen the advantages of such a race. He believes that a slow-speed race would be more interesting to the spectators, and would also be more profitable for the owners of the cars. He suggests that the cars should be allowed to go at a speed of about 10 miles an hour, and that the race should last for about 10 minutes. This would give the cars a chance to show their endurance, and would also give the spectators a chance to see the cars in action for a longer period of time.

## Autocar a Pioneer in Commercial Field

Armstrong Concern One of the First to See Big Chance for Motor Trucks and Has Made Great Headway.

The success of the Autocar Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is the result of the fact that the company was the first to see the big chance for motor trucks. The company has made great headway in the commercial field, and its cars are now being used by many of the largest concerns in the country. The company's cars are known for their reliability and efficiency, and they are also very economical to operate. The company's success is a testament to the fact that a company that is willing to take risks and to be a pioneer can achieve great success. The company's cars are now being used by many of the largest concerns in the country, and they are also being used by many of the smallest concerns. This is a testament to the fact that the company's cars are of high quality and are very reliable.

## AUTO INDUSTRY AGAINST SOLONS

The Financial World Discovers the Stupendous Strength of the Motor Industry.

As the great national game is flooding the country with wealth, it is also flooding the financial world with the stupendous strength of the motor industry. The financial world has discovered that the motor industry is a powerful force, and it is now being used by many of the largest concerns in the country. The motor industry is a powerful force because it is able to produce goods and services at a much lower cost than other industries. This is because the motor industry is able to use its machinery and equipment more efficiently than other industries. The motor industry is also a powerful force because it is able to produce goods and services at a much faster rate than other industries. This is because the motor industry is able to use its machinery and equipment more efficiently than other industries. The motor industry is a powerful force, and it is now being used by many of the largest concerns in the country.

## The Overcoming of Early Difficulties

The Average Man Now Feels He Can Own a Motor Vehicle Without Being Considered Extravagant.

By H. H. FRANKLIN.  
The automobile industry has been brought to a point where the average man now feels he can own a motor vehicle without being considered extravagant. This is a great achievement for the industry, and it is a testament to the fact that the industry has been able to overcome its early difficulties. The industry has been able to overcome its early difficulties because it has been able to produce cars that are more reliable and more economical to operate than the cars of the past. The industry has also been able to overcome its early difficulties because it has been able to produce cars that are more attractive and more comfortable than the cars of the past. The industry has been able to overcome its early difficulties, and it is now being used by many of the largest concerns in the country.

## FIVE MODELS SHOWN BY FRANKLIN CO.

Syracuse Concern Makes Extensive Exhibit of Its Air-Cooled Pleasure Cars.



## FLYWHEELS BUILT TO STAND STRAINS

It is not a new perspective purchase in the auto world, but a new material is used in the construction of the flywheel. This new material is called "Invar," and it is a very strong and durable material. It is used in the construction of the flywheel because it is able to withstand the stresses and strains of the engine. The flywheel is a very important part of the engine, and it is very difficult to make. The new material makes it easier to make the flywheel, and it also makes it more durable. The flywheel is now being used in many of the latest cars, and it is a testament to the fact that the industry has been able to overcome its early difficulties.

Maxwell

**Model EA**  
4 cyl. 30 h. p.  
8-Passenger  
Touring Car

\$1400

Including Magneto, Gas  
Lamps and Generator  
Top and Windshield Extra

No Better Car at Any Price Than This

THERE isn't an automobile in the \$1800 class that offers more genuine value than this big, beautiful, easy-riding Maxwell Touring Car. In workmanship, quality, style, it certainly has no superior. Efficiency, durability and economical maintenance are absolutely certain in this model. Built for constant and unfailing service, it's simple to operate, easy to care for and easy to handle in crowded traffic. No need to crawl underneath this car. Everything is readily accessible. Spring-hinged floors enable you to reach any part underneath the body. Simple control, absence of complicated mechanism, simple and effective oiling system render a chauffeur unnecessary. Motoring is a pleasure.

Every feature is the best and most approved. Unit construction, three-point suspension, multiple-disc clutch, shaft drive, water cooling and metal bodies are points of construction that were incorporated in the first Maxwell made. Only the most expensive cars employ them. Today most moderate-priced cars have adopted some. None have all except the Maxwell.

Foremost engineers approve these features. They insure, more than anything else, Maxwell reliability, durability and low maintenance cost. In public achievement this car has no equal. Persistently and constantly it has scored in every event in which it has participated.

**Don't Fail to See This Model at the Show**

If you intend purchasing an automobile, this Model deserves your closest inspection. Don't part with your money before you have investigated its wonderful value. It is a great seller and our apartment is going fast. Let us take you out in it—tell you its history—explain how simple it is, both mechanically and to operate—compare its value with that of any other car. In any event, read about it if you cannot come in. We will put evidence before you that will aid you in making your motor car investment. A postal will do. Just say, "Mail Books."

**United Motor Boston Company**  
Branch of the United States Motor Company  
100 Massachusetts Avenue

Maxwell

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4 cyl. 30 h. p.  
8-Passenger  
Touring Car

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**United Motor Boston Company**  
Branch of the United States Motor Company  
100 Massachusetts Avenue





**EQUIPMENT**  
Wind Shield, Warner Speed-  
-100-mile Solarclips  
-Frest-o-lite Tanks, Hart-  
-ruffault Shock Absorbers,  
-Intable Rim, Combination  
-e Side and Tall Lamps,  
-00 Ampere Hour Battery,  
-ge Rack, Robe and Foot

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**REFINEMENTS AND FREIGHT ON AUTOS**  
**ECONOMY DESIRED IS \$10,000.00**

|                                                                                          |                                                                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Notable Tendency Among Buyers Towards Those Cars That Are Built on Quality Basis.</p> | <p>Annual Shipments Bring Railroads Millions; Total Business of Concerns Stupendous.</p> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

[illegible][illegible]

## The Country Boy's Chance.

The opportunity to enter the automobile industry is open to the young man in the rural towns or cities. That this is so, is most evident when it is recalled that the automobile made its way into the rural districts of the United States and country boys are now building automobiles in their own garages. The following is a list. The opportunities are given in the order in which they came to the present time, according to T. A. Mendenhall, U. S. geologist, and the editor of *U. S. News*, a man who believes that with the proper management the United States can produce enough automobiles to supply the needs of South, the West and the East.

1. The first was the Ford Motor Co., which did not have two years ago a fair share of the automobile business. It has now nearly ten in building, and its output, supplied purchased from affiliated plants in other countries, is estimated to be one of the industries that will give the most important earnings to the country in the future. The activities of the communities in which the automobiles are built are the source of building materials, necessary of fuel, steel etc. The widespread belief that the Ford Motor Co. is the only one to be reported that this branch of the automobile industry is the one that will increase the earnings of railroad companies, and that the automobile trade, handling on the way does freight in large units, are, furthermore, found in the fact that the relieving conditions at railroad terminals.

MOST of the new models of electric pleasure cars show a distinct tendency on the part of their constructors to follow gasoline-car principles. It is interesting to note that the new models are based on the same ideas, in open cars, although they have borrowed many of the closed-car details from the electric town car, says Motor. The most striking developments in the electric field is the production of the light-speed, long-distance electric car, which is being marketed in the form of a two-seater, two-wheel, and a four-wheeled model. In general lines are such close copies of the gasoline two-passenger and three-passenger roadsters that the unobservant observer never would notice the difference as the machines run along. The new models are designed for use on the main highways, and are especially adapted for general utility electric vehicles, and are especially notable for their capacity to negotiate all ordinary roads during a reasonable day's use. They have a speed range up to 25, 25 or 30 miles an hour and a mileage range of 100 to 150 miles. The new models are designed to be used on the local road, and the speed maintained. It is entirely within the possibilities to do cross-country traveling with them wherever cities and towns with recurring facilities are not more than 50 to 75 miles apart and road conditions are good.

Production of electric models of this type has given impetus to movement common to all the manufacturers to lengthen the wheel base of nearly all models very materially, to adopt deeper steel frames with the front end forward of the rear axle, to lower the floor level and facilitate entrance to and exit from the body, to divide the body into two as to distribute the weight almost directly over the two axles located carrying it all under the center of the frame; to place half the battery under the hood in front that accentuates the resemblance to a horse, to place the front axle, to utilize shaft and bevel gear drive, and to fit pneumatic tires on some models.

**HEAVY CLOSED CARS BUILT FOR CITY USE.**

Another class of electric cars is being made that is known as "city cars." These are built for the heavier class of service, being more rugged in construction, built solely for use on city and suburban roads, and are designed to carry a heavier load than the lighter models. They are closely to the car exhibited last year of construction, but are heavier in construction, in several respects. They have a heavier chassis, three doors, a wheel base of 100 inches, and a body of 100 inches. The closed design which originated with the open-top car, has been carried over to the city car, and is being used in the case of gasoline cars and other closed models. In many town cars, such as Victoria, the open-top design is used, and the closed design is used in the case of taxis, cabs, and cars, and so on, aside from the fact that the closed design is more durable and is better suited to the use of the city car, and is more easily preserved.

[illegible]

# BEFRIENDED T

**MONEY SAVING NOT  
MOST IMPORTANT**

Goodyear Develops  
"Phantom Rickshaw"  
New Product Placed on the Ma

**Humanitarian Service of Motor Trucks in Saving Life and Limb in All Lines.**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

## THE AUTO

### KNOX EXHIBIT SHOWS FIVE IMPROVED CARS

Fore-Door Limousine Exhibited  
for First Time and Is Model  
of Convenience.

[illegible]

The new Knox touring car, "series 9," is also on exhibition. This is a special touring car designed for long-distance travel. It has a 100-horsepower engine, a 100-gallon fuel tank, and a 100-gallon oil tank. It has a 100-horsepower engine, a 100-gallon fuel tank, and a 100-gallon oil tank. It has a 100-horsepower engine, a 100-gallon fuel tank, and a 100-gallon oil tank.

**The Massachusetts Automobile Operators' Association**, organized January 1, 1910, officially entered on the second year of its existence last Thursday night at the association's clubhouse on Barthmouth street, with the official car officers, an entire turnout and a lion's supper. The annual convention which was held January 12, morning till noon, consisted of business sessions during the evening J. Edgar Coffey presided over the banquet.

Those who are satisfied only with the old use Columbia cars. Birth, tradition and character forbid their a-

Columbia cars are exhibited at the  
Automobile Show

THE COLUMBIA MOTOR CAR CO.  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Sold in Boston, 1891.

[illegible]

with the best  
on, environ-  
cepting less.

Several Types of Controllers.

Controllers of continuous-torque drive type are generally used for securing varying rates of speed. They have a series of metal "fingers" that make contact with

the current, as the change is made from  
speed to another and consequently the  
usually the control is placed  
the seat in the left hand of the driver  
at least one make it is under the  
foot board, where it is turned by  
a rod passing up through the steering  
column and provided with a small lever

of the average of a 1939, the car  
and the forward speed change  
to have reverse  
speeds of 10 mph in China are fitted with  
a 1000 cc (1000) engine and a 1000 cc  
1000 cc and 1000 cc to be increased to  
more than 50 per cent. Every generation

**You'll See No Other  
This At the S**



*Ample*

In the great gathering of motor cars at the Show, the Ampex is like a fairy tale giant among people of ordinary stature.

it lays a vitalium on your consideration—a class peculiarly its own. As you pass from one exhibit to the next, you will see various models, called by various names. Their bodies are different in some slight degree, but at heart—in the engine—they are all the same, and the monotony will soon become dreary.

Here you find an engine the like of which is not at the Show, nor in America for that matter. It is the Ampix valveless two-cycle engine. In it you see the perfected development of the one perfect principle of gas engine construction and operation,

selling his entertainment was given by  
 Arthur, Bernard, Louis, Victor, Frank, Mar-  
 tin, Theo, Henry, M. and J. Bourke and  
 John W. Board.



erful, at low speed and high, than any of equal cylinder size.

smooth, and more flexible than the  
that ever will be built  
trouble-free and repair-proof as absence  
like it.  
hundred less parts than any "four" or

... since passed the experimental stage  
away from the toymost peak of valveless  
experiment, and bids you ascend to its  
and learn the full meaning of the advan-

**J. H. MACALMAN,**  
96 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Phone, 39 Back Bay

**SIMPLEX MOTOR CAR CO., Mishawaka, Ind.**  
**AMERICAN SIMPLEX CO., 261 Dartmouth St.**  
Telephone Back Bay 4980 Show Space No. 30

1942 WOODS. There are pools of  
water.





# 20,000 REASONS

## Why You Should Buy An E-M-F "30"—\$1,000

Twenty thousand of them, a composite, living, overwhelming argument. Each reason—reason enough, convincing and satisfying, yet, were it possible for you to investigate, question, prove each separate reason, you would probably find some new point of interest to rivet your attention and create in your mind a like desire to own the car that could stir up such enthusiasm and scatter broadcast such satisfaction.

It is easy to write upon paper mere statements, to waste the public's time and abuse its patience by wearisome reiteration of platitudes that have been dished up in rhetorical display over and over again, talking the merits of this and that car, with the same old jaded adjectives. But, in the name of the great Automobile Industry, let us get down to the tangible, living thing that has the red blood of sincerity in it, the personal gripping interest that shines in the eyes of men as they talk face to face about the great thing they have put their hearts and faith in.

**Reasons clothed in flesh and blood.** And there is no argument like unto this argument—produce any man, no matter what his birth or breeding, whether he moves in high society or not, so long as he be honest in his opinions, strong in his convictions, has stood the test of experience and found out that it is infinitely better to "know" than to "believe;" that man has a right to stand upon his feet and have his say, and what's more to the point, the world will surely listen.

**Proudly and confidently** we introduce you to twenty thousand such men. In a moment, as it were, we can usher you into the charmed circle of a great living friendship that with twenty thousand tongues will affirm one concrete absolute fact, in twenty thousand different methods and words of expression, each and every one enthusiastically endorsing the same truth—a unity of "reason why" such as the commercial world has never before seen.

**Twenty thousand E-M-F "30" owners.** They are our reasons. Each one a thinking, separate personality—each one with likes and dislikes that differentiated him from all the others, for no two out of all that immense number approached the question of "shall I buy" or "I will buy" an E-M-F "30" from quite the same reasoning point. One, had to weigh carefully the question of first cost; another, the "after buying cost" of upkeep. One, never considered price, but was attracted by quality; another, having a bent toward mechanics, saw quickly the perfect chassis. One, considered the financial stability of the Company behind the product; another that same Company's good faith and so on—ad infinitum.

**But they all reached the same conclusion.** There was some unanswerable argument presented, some fact of mechanical supremacy that could not be denied, some record of enduring quality that appealed, some enthusiastic owner that "boosted," which compelled each and every one of these 20,000 men to buy an E-M-F "30." Through the maze of all other rival cars for sale they found their way to the one car that expressed to them in terms of power, speed, reliability, comfort and serviceability the "ideal" each and every one possessed. That in buying an E-M-F "30" they proved their judgment to be correct, is now a matter of record.

**These men are representative** of all that is best and constructive in our great commonwealth. E-M-F "30" owners form a democracy of varied interests, among them being **Bankers** who know the value of money and its purchasing power—**Lawyers** who are skilled in discovering the weak points in any argument—**Tradesmen** who know how to buy for profit—**Farmers** who, as a class, are the most careful purchasers of automobiles—**Business men** in the great populous centers, who had every opportunity to draw comparisons and weigh the merits of rival cars—**Doctors** who demand the kind of car that must be always ready—at a moment's notice—to go anywhere over any kind of a road—every trade and profession—millionaires and men who live upon modest incomes are all represented in the great army of E-M-F "30" owners.

**But there is one reason** why you should buy an E-M-F "30" that is greater and more convincing than any one of those 20,000 reasons that made men choose an E-M-F "30" rather than any other car at any other price. And this, what we call **"the unanswerable reason"** has been getting stronger and bigger every day, from the time the first E-M-F "30" passed into the hands of the first owner, until this very moment; in fact, now, it is like some irresistible power, moving all over the land and sweeping everything before it: we call this invincible "reason" by a simple name everybody knows.

**"Satisfaction."** That's it. **Each and every man who owns an E-M-F "30" is satisfied.** They are all subscribers, as it were, to the enthusiasm and interest about that proved, enduring quality and record-breaking price, which have made the E-M-F "30" the most talked of automobile in America, perhaps, in the world, because, and we say this without fear of contradiction, there is no car made upon which so many men absolutely agree. These 20,000 satisfied owners will tell you one story, simple and convincing, that they own a car they are proud to drive, to "boost," to endorse, a car, that not only backed their judgment, but above all, taught them the lesson—that it isn't necessary to decorate a check book with a lot of fancy figures and rob a bank balance to buy an automobile whose quality is in the chassis, where it belongs.

**The history** of this universal satisfaction which, by the by, will sell another 20,000 E-M-F "30" cars this year, is the history of the E-M-F Company, an organization that revolutionized the automobile industry, not alone in values, but in methods of manufacture; that gave the buying public a car which has literally defied competition and sold itself. The E-M-F Company has always been a year or two in advance of the times. We make practically every part of our car, cast our own cylinders, forge, stamp and heat-treat our own steel and make our own bodies. Mr. Flanders' forecast, published in March, 1908, that "we can manufacture more automobiles of a better quality at a lower cost than any other concern now in existence," was a prophecy that has been magnificently fulfilled.

**Why?** Why was Flanders' prophecy fulfilled? Ask any one of the twenty thousand owners of an E-M-F "30." He will show you his car and say, "There is the reason." So you look at it, examine it, ride

in it, listen to the owner recounting its prowess, its mileage, its speed, what it has done and the magnificent way it has stood the "gaff." Because an E-M-F "30" is such a glutton for service, it sort of lures a man on to give it hard usage. Automobiles have their particular kind of personalities. You get to "know" a car. What may be expected of it under certain conditions and an element of pride and friendship is established. So when Mr. Flanders' determination "to make a better quality car at a lower cost" than any other concern made or sold, took shape in an E-M-F "30," then also was created the "reason" of the enormous sales and colossal growth of the E-M-F Co. **The car fulfilled the prophecy.** That's why you can't purchase a second hand E-M-F "30." Men don't sell "automobile satisfaction" when they "know" they own it.

**We will visualize it for you.** There it stands! A five-passenger touring car, graceful in body lines, with that "straight away look" which is a symbol of strength, elegance and comfort. Not a fad or furbelow to cumber it with useless appendage. Under the hood, a 30 horse power noiseless motor that has won distinction upon race track and road. A motor so perfectly adjusted in power, weight and balance to the rest of the chassis that it creates an absolute unit of mechanical efficiency. To the expert engineer the chassis of an E-M-F "30" suggests the limit of scientific construction; to every owner it has proved it—proved it by enduring service, **for no E-M-F "30" has ever been worn out.** The ninth car built, shipped by us a little over two years ago has travelled some 73,000 miles, which means nearly 15 years of actual life crowded into the thirty months of its existence, and it is mechanically ready for 73,000 miles more. The life story of "Bullet," this famous car, can be had for the asking. When you buy an E-M-F "30," the confidence you put into your purchase is returned to you a hundred-fold.

**The Investment of \$1,000,** in an E-M-F "30" will be the wisest expenditure you ever made, whether you own an automobile or not. The most you can get for your money would be 6 to 8% interest. But here is the car at the price any man can afford. And to own a car is the ambition of every man. The automobile is a tremendous factor in our everyday life. Aside from its utility there is the pleasure it freely gives, the sense of freedom it imparts. It brings the country to the city, and makes every dwelling place a country home. At a moment's notice it is ready to whirl you and your family upon the sunlit, open road into the world of green fields—the country's life-giving "out of doors." It means health to the wife and children, and binds the family in closer ties. It is a tonic, nerve builder, it trebles the value of time; it means recreation, the banishment of the doctor and capacity for the duties of the day—in short, it is a necessity. An E-M-F "30" will meet this necessity and excel any expectation you may now possess in the purchase of a car.

**The other day,** we read in an advertisement that "you can buy a real automobile now for as low a price as \$1500." We can take \$500 off that price and say the same thing, for you can buy an E-M-F "30" five passenger Touring Car, fully equipped, which means **Magneto included, for \$1000** and that's the "realist" automobile value you can buy anywhere.

**The Strongest Guarantee Ever Placed on an Automobile Is Given With the Purchase of Every E-M-F "30"**

The E-M-F "30" Five Passenger Standard Touring Car \$1000. Roadster "30" \$1000.

Detachable Demi-Tonneau "30" \$1050. Coupe "30" \$1450

**THE E-M-F COMPANY, Automobile Manufacturers, DETROIT, MICH.**

Retail Salesrooms  
889 BOYLSTON ST.

**E-M-F Boston Co.**

Wholesale Dept.  
100 CUMMINGTON ST.

MRS. MARGARET EMERSON McKIN, WHO DIVORCED ONE EASTERN HUSBAND TO—  
SO, SOCIETY BELIEVES—WED  
ALFRED VANDERBILT ANOTHER  
TYPICAL EASTERN HUSBAND.

# Marry An Eastern Man? Never Again!



- H. O. EDDY -



**"I WOULDN'T marry another Eastern man if he was the last man on this green earth,"** said Mrs. Frieda Marsh Thaw-Pest-Young.

This was in the library of her cottage at Reno, where a few hours before she had received word that her divorce from J. D. Dodridge Peet, Jr., the New York millionaire clubman, had been granted and where florists were fixing bowers of roses for her wedding to Frederick Young, a Western mining engineer.

"And I ought to know," said Mrs. Thaw-Pest-Young, waving a little hand that looked as small and soft as a baby's. "I married two of 'em. One was Ed Thaw, Harry Thaw's brother; the second was Dan Peet. I'll never marry another. I'll marry only Western men after this."

"That is," she said naively, "if I ever marry again—but I know I'm going to be happy now. Mr. Young is a great big Western man, and my real ideal."

If one thought that Mrs. Thaw-Pest-Young must perhaps have told Mr. Thaw and Mr. Peet the same thing it did not seem just right to voice it. The luxurious cottage which has sheltered half a score of fair women during the interval between divorce and remarriage seemed to be full of the ghosts of ideals, both broken and mended. Just outside the Truckee River rippled along with the pleasant sound of as thousands of rustling absolute decrees fresh from the court. Perhaps Mrs. Thaw-Pest-Young thought of this, too. At any rate:

"Reno," said she pensively, "is the best little city on the globe."

"Won't you have a cigarette with me?" she asked, reaching forward to the library table and opening a golden box. The cigarettes were four inches long. Each was stamped with her name, "Frieda," in gold lettering. They are of imported tobacco, and are made up for her especially in New York. They are sent to her in great quantities, for Mrs. Young is a great lover of the papered smoke.

"Mrs. Peet, why did you choose a purely Western man for your next husband?" she asked.

And while Mrs. Frieda in lighting her cigarette slowly and thinking of her answer, it may be just as well now to tell what practical experience she has had to make her judgment upon Eastern men and Eastern marriages worth serious consideration.

Mrs. Peet started life as a Pittsburgh girl. Her father was Professor Marsh, of Yale University. When she was not yet eighteen she married Edward Thaw, also of Pittsburgh, and half-brother of Harry K. Thaw, who married Evelyn Nesbit and killed Stanford White. Mr. Thaw had much money, but the two weren't very happy. After a couple of years Mrs. Thaw secured a divorce.

Five weeks later she married "Dodd" Peet, Jr. Mr. Peet has several millions. The marriage was notable for the gay behavior of the wedding party— which played "ring-around-the-rose" on the sidewalk while dressed most unsuitably for the street.

Four years of life as Mrs. Peet sent Mrs. Thaw-Pest to Reno last month. The charge was that she was one of cruelty. While at Reno Mrs. Thaw-Pest

met Professor Frederick Edward Young, a Western mining engineer. Six hours after her divorce from Peet was handed down she became Mrs. Thaw-Pest-Young.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Mrs. Young-to-be, going back to the question. "My own life has been one of many experiences, a co-mingling of sadness and happiness—a life of joy and disappointment combined—and all through the East."

"I wouldn't marry another Eastern man on this green earth. I've had enough, and too much of them. There is nothing of love in the marriages between men and women of the East—those whose lives know little or nothing of anything else but society."

"The social atmosphere of New York means nothing but mental disaster to the average married couple there. Such marriages are neither human, normal nor pretty. All the wife need be is to be better dressed than the other woman, believes the husband, while the wife is satisfied, for a time, at least, if her husband appears in the drawing room as fine a looking man as any other there."

"Such a thing as one making a confidant of the other, telling the wife or husband of his or her little troubles which come up at different times in every one's daily life, is wholly unknown among the high social class of the East. It isn't the thing to do. And right there you have the explanation of Reno's divorce colony to-day, where I meet so many women from the East like myself, here for the purpose well known to you."

"I tell you the whole trouble is this: Instead of the girl and the man of her voluntary choice making their own match and doing their own choosing of each for a life partner, the parents of the girl too often make the match."

"In one case the family is wealthy and the parents want to have their daughter marry a man of social position; in another case the family has a social position and wants a husband for her who has money, and plenty of it. Where the girl has one alone they insist that she secure the other through marriage."

"It's the everlasting craving for social position or money that is the curse in New York to-day to most unions among the men and women of aristocratic or wealthy families. The question of love doesn't enter into it at all. And without love what can one expect of a marriage except final shipwreck, disappointment, unrest, discontent. One inexperienced has no conception of how remote most of the society marriages of the East are to the least possibility of any future happiness; and when the discontent comes, then is the beginning of the end."

"I know, for I have been there. If a girl of position marries a poor man she bears upon all sides what a fool she is; if she has money, either inherited or by virtue of her father's wealth, she hears, if she fails to marry a clubman, what a fool she is that she did not secure greater social position through her marriage. And so it goes. There's no getting around it."

"The wife of that class has nothing to do all through the day. She isn't expected to have; it's not

MRS. FREDERICK EMERSON, WHO DIVORCED A WESTERN HUSBAND AND WILL MARRY WILLIAMS P. BURDEN, THE NOTED NEW YORK MULTI-MILLIONAIRE.



MRS. FREDERICK EMERSON—THAW-PEST-YOUNG WHO AFTER DIVORCING TWO EASTERN MEN HAS LOST FAITH IN EASTERN MARRIAGES

the thing. If she has children, which many regret, she has the nurses to care for them. She doesn't bother her head about them. Why, when I was attending one drawing room my little boy was ill at home and I went to the hostess to excuse myself, giving my reason for an early departure. She looked at me in utmost astonishment and chagrin and exclaimed—

"Why, haven't you nurses to take care of your children? I have three, and I know that I never saw them even washed once since they were born."

"Yes, I blame the wives for much of the divorce business of Reno to-day. My own physician in New York, when I was talking with him one day along these lines, declared, with no apparent surprise, that he had a number of patients among the wives of New York who never even knew when their children were

(Continued on Next Page.)

# WILL SPEED WIN OUR NEXT NAVAL WAR?

**Expert Arguments, Proving How Swifter Battleships Can Destroy Slower Ones of Equal Gun-Power and How Our Navy Is Outsped by Its Foreign Rivals!**

## A Remarkable Photograph of an Aeroplane Maneuvering Over an English Submarine, the Latest Illustration of the Vital Value of Speed in War

### "The Fast Ships Must Win"

Statement by Commander W. G. Sims, U. S. N., Our Leading Gunner Expert.

THE slow fleet (assuming equal skill on both sides) can never obtain an advantage of position. On the other hand, the fast fleet is always able to refuse or accept battle, to choose its own range and to determine the direction from which the attack shall be delivered—having the benefit of the weather conditions which are favorable to its own gunnery.

It follows, then, that the slow fleet must always fight at a disadvantage even in the open sea, and that when restricted in its movements by the neighborhood of land or shoal water, or by the necessity of leaving port in the face of a blocking enemy, it must inevitably be defeated by a faster fleet of equal power, and may even be beaten by a faster fleet—*even if*—as it were. Thus it is clear that no war would be warranted in deliberately building a slow fleet—that is to say, a fleet which would be practically certain of defeat whenever opposed to an enemy of equal force in the neighborhood of land, or under conditions of any other sort interfering with its freedom of action. The fast ships must win.

ARE our American battleships outclassed by their rivals for lack of speed? The majority of American officers believe they are. The officers of a similar class in the British navy, on the other hand, in private they denounce our ships as "slow boats." We are building Dreadnaughts in the United States, and six knots slower than the battleships of England, Germany and Japan, our official naval authorities say that these ships would be at the mercy of swifter ships of equal gunpower.

Why do we build such ships? Because our Secretary of the Navy is a landman and it seems to him better policy to build slower ships as they are cheaper.

To a landman it seems that victory must lie with the ships having the better guns and armor, but experts all agree that speed is an even more important factor in these. A French naval expert, S. de Olivet, has written in a very interesting manner with regard to the reasons that will make speed the decisive factor in naval battles of the future.

A French expert forecasts a battle between two squadrons of eight battleships each.

Each squadron throws out scouts—swift cruisers, torpedo boats, etc. When the scouts have discovered the enemy, they fall back at full speed toward the main body, at the same time signalling by wireless the position, the presence and number of the enemy's ships and the direction in which they are going. We will assume that the two squadrons are willing to fight a battle. They will come within fighting distance in a certain order of battle. This order will most probably be single file or "line ahead," as it is called in naval language. In this order each boat follows the one ahead at the same distance.

As soon as the two forces are within striking distance, the desire to aim their artillery most effectively will of itself bring the two fleets into two parallel lines. This position is shown in Fig. 1 of the accompanying illustrations. At this point the lighter craft, from around cruisers to torpedo boats, move far enough from the scene of action to be out of range of projectiles.

The two fleets now open fire on one another. Modern guns having a range of six miles or more, the first stage of the combat will be fought at a distance of six to seven miles.

Of the two fleets, one, it is probable, will be appreciably faster than the other. The faster fleet, coming at first in a parallel line to the other, will seek to cross the head of the enemy's line and place itself in a line exactly across the line which the enemy is pursuing. In Fig. 2, the swifter fleet is shown outflanking its opponent, while in Fig. 3 the actual turning movement of the faster force is shown. In the latter picture it will be seen that the faster ships are able to use all their guns effectively, while the rear vessels of the slower fleet are hampered through danger of hitting their own companions.

Now it becomes plain why speed plays the decisive part in winning the naval victory. The faster fleet will be in a line with broadsides presented to the heads of the enemy's ships. The two fleets will form a figure like a big T. The faster fleet, supplying the top of the T, this position (shown in Fig. 4) offers overwhelming advantages to the faster fleet. The ships presenting their broadsides to the enemies' ships pour what is called "enfilading fire" into their opponents. That is to say, they fire down the length of the enemy's ships and not straight at their sides. Such a fire, kept up for a few minutes between enemies of nearly equal strength, will probably result in a complete victory for the broadsides-firing ships over the enfiladed ships.

It is much easier to hit a ship coming head-on than one presenting a broadside. This must appear strange to a layman, but it is easily understood when one knows the facts of modern gunnery. Scientific ideas make it possible to aim the gun with mathematical accuracy, as far as direction is concerned—that is, to fire in a certain line. The most difficult part of marksmanship is to get the range correctly, to drop the shot in a certain spot without going over it or stopping short of it.

But when the gunner fires at the ship coming toward him head-on, he will have a much better chance of finding an effective range. He will have the whole length of the ship to aim at six hundred feet or more. A perfect shot will land amidships, but a less perfect one may hit the bow or the stern and do considerable damage.

A second great advantage will be enjoyed by the fleet which has got ahead. The fleet advancing in line ahead will find many of its guns rendered ineffective through the danger of striking its own ships. This may easily be seen by referring to Fig. 4. Here the last two ships are absolutely unable to fire on account of the virtual certainty of hitting their own companions, while the fifth and sixth ships can only fire with considerable danger.

So great are the advantages of gaining the position directly across the advancing line of the enemy's fleet that the fleet achieving this position will win a decisive victory, if forces are nearly equal.

To avoid this calamity, the commander of the slower fleet will turn the head of his line away from the head of the enemy's line, seeking to prevent the latter from reaching a position straight across his line. The commander of the swifter fleet will follow this movement of the slower fleet, still keeping his line ahead of the enemy, and continuously outflanking the other.

This maneuver may be studied in Fig. 5. The result will be that the battle will be fought in circles, the slower fleet forming the inner circle and the swifter fleet the outer one. The destruction of the slower fleet will then be assured.

### How Speed Counts in Battle

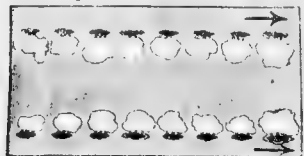


Fig. 1  
The Two Fleets Come Into Action in Parallel Lines, in Which Equal Gunpower Gives Equal Chances of Victory.

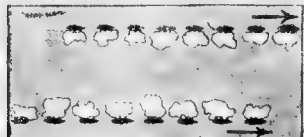


Fig. 2  
The Faster Fleet Forces Ahead, Concentrating an Overwhelming Fire on the Leading Ships of the Slower Fleet.

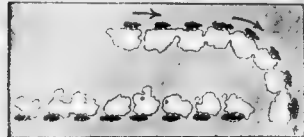


Fig. 3  
The Faster Fleet Passes in Front of the Slower Fleet, Whose Rear Vessels Are Beginning to Lose Their Power of Effective Gunnery.

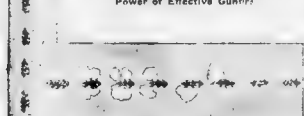


Fig. 4  
The Faster Fleet Forms a Line in the Path of the Slower, Pouring an Enfilading Broadside on the Latter, Whose Rear Vessels Are Unable to Shoot.

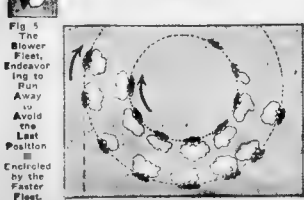
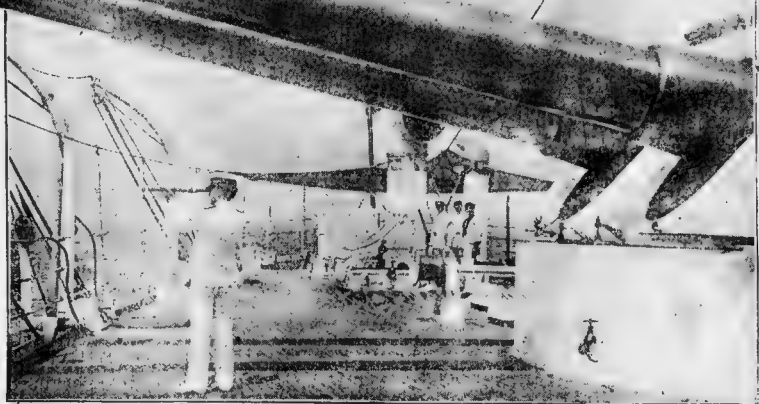
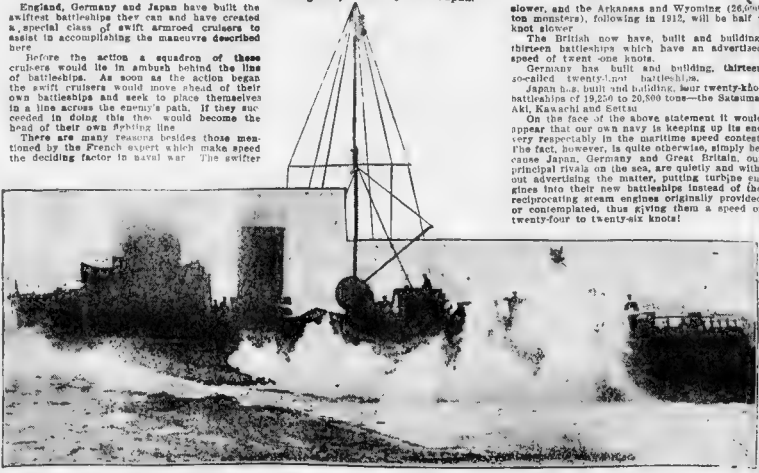


Fig. 5  
The Slower Fleet, Endeavoring to Run Away to Avoid the Last Position, Is Crushed by the Faster Fleet.



The 12-Inch Guns of the North Dakota, America's Latest Dreadnought, Which Is Slower Than the Latest Battleships of England, Germany and Japan.



England's 42-Mile-an-Hour Torpedo Destroyer, the Fastest Warship in the World.

## "Marry an Eastern Man? Never Again!"

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

sick; they left the entire attention of their little ones to the nurses.

"Well, as I started to say, the wife kills time during the day, sleeping, reading or such, and when her husband, the husband, comes home at night the first thing he says is, 'Well, what is our engagement for to-night?' she reminds him, and then they discuss their next social obligation. And the night after next just that way. That sort of life and existence goes on very well for a time, but after a while the wife tires of that. At first she does not disclose her inner feel-

ings, but in the end she cannot help it. That ails the husband, seeing in his wife indications of discontent, meets other young and attractive women, who appeal to his sense of entertainment and amusement in women's companionships.

"What's the result? Find it in your Nevada divorce courts. The story is not told in its witness chair at the hearings here. I tell you honestly the women of society life of the East don't make homes; the men of the class don't make husbands—in the right sense. That's what's the matter with the average Eastern marriage.





# Newest Coiffures

And the  
"Horrors of the  
Harem Skirt."



A "Harem Skirt"  
Gown—Undesirable,  
but More Graceful  
and Suitable  
Than Those for  
Ordinary Wear

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

IT is a most agreeable duty to inform you that the newest accepted theory—and practice—respecting the adornment of the hair is to keep it as close to the head as possible, and to avoid the use of artificial hair and ornaments.

Physicians have long inveighed against the unwholesome "rat" hair, "puffer" coils and switches have come in for their share of medical criticism. Now, at last, the modern hairdressing has taken the natural hair and the modern hairdressing has taken the natural hair and the modern hairdressing has taken the natural hair.

Few women lack a sufficient amount of natural hair to conform to the new system of coiffure. The keynote lies in close braids over the ears and around the neck, which fall hardly below the nape of the neck, where they are held close with pins or combs.

From the crown to these braids the hair is parted to suit the shape of the head and the profile and falls simply and naturally. The parting may be clean, in the centre, or it may be to one side. It may be only half a part, one side drawn over a forehead "bang"—a style which is quite effective in the case of young girls.

Instead of braids at the neck, the ends of the hair may be gathered in loops and thus fastened, so that the loops just touch the neck.

The photographic illustrations show how even a scanty growth of hair may be effectively arranged in this way, without any artificial aid.

And now I come to that unfortunate affair, the "harem" skirt— which, having upset the dignity of the Comedie Francaise, probably will make its headquarters on the stage, and which the Countess of Warwick, from Anna Stieglitz, the novelist, and other noted Englishwomen are condemning with such just severity.

Yet I am afraid this mistaken idea will develop into an actual and accepted one.

Women were certainly curious as to the fashioning and its possible fascination and made so many inquiries that I suppose some firms, those too sure of their standing, thought it necessary to prove that they were well "in the movement" by displaying some duplicate productions or parodies of the latest freak of Paris.

I call upon my pictures of this week to prove to you, the entire unsuitability of full Turkish trousers

The Graceful, New Coiffure with Braids at the Neck, Which Makes Artificial Hair and Rats Superfluous.



How the  
"Harem"  
Cannot Be  
Kept Out  
of Dust  
and Mud  
in Walking

The  
Natural  
Hair Parted  
Half Way and  
Drawn Over to  
Leave a "Bang."



Loops, Instead of Braids, at the Neck Fastened with Large Pins.

At Last, Hairdressing Styles That Taboo the "Rat"—and Reasons Why the Trousered Gown Must Be Short-Lived

or shoes of flesh-pink satin, or else a fabric faithfully repeating the coloring of the trousers. Even then these divided garments should only be suggested, and never by any chance obstructed, and even then, too, they will not destroy the outline and the fascination of the slender, well-turned ankle which has hitherto been a much prized feminine possession. But the "harem" evening gown, undecorated and undecorated as it is, when considered by itself, is a veritable thing of beauty and of joy when compared to the "divided skirt" which is being introduced as an accessory to day-time attire! For imagine—or better, or worse still—imagine with these pictures before you the appalling figure of fun which any woman would make who was so misguided as to display in necessarily close contrast a pair of those filthy hanging and full Turkish trousers with footrests of the most correct American modelling and heels of the sturdy Cuban variety even elongated, and Louis heeled Parisian shoes being almost equally unsuitable accessories! Inasmuch as, as overhauling folds or frill-like borders tied in with a band and bow of ribbon, are essential features of these garments, it is hardly necessary for me to point out the practical inconveniences which must result from the inevitable dipping of such folds and frills into the dust and mud from whose damming effect the sensible skirt has kept its fellow-women so seriously that they will ever submit themselves to ridicule and contempt by thus disgusting and disfiguring themselves, more especially, too, as no real compensations are offered in the way of increased comfort. Quite the contrary, in fact, as even a moment's consideration must make obvious to every one.

I am merely endeavoring to keep you well informed of the latest, casuals of dress and fashion, and in not the slightest degree advocating the adoption of a mode which I perceive and deeply deplore—not to say abhor. So, having done my duty in this respect, I shall next week voice my pleasure in revealing to you all the accredited and more attractive phases of the new fashions for the Spring.

## Making Good Milk, Butter and Cheese Out of a Chinese Bean

THE latest attempt to supply cheap food to Paris is being made by a young Chinese chemist in Paris, who was formerly a student at the Pasteur Institute. This skilled chemist, Li-Yu-Ying, has already started his factory in Paris and is turning out the most varied products from nothing but a very cheap and common Chinese bean, known as the Soja.

In this bean Li-Yu-Ying has discovered the many food elements provided by the cow and various vegetables. By mechanical and chemical processes he is making a long line of very useful, nutritious and valuable food products, which can be sold at much less than the actual price, and which he claims are as nutritious and healthful as the ordinary kinds.

He is making already in his factory, where twenty-four men are kept busily employed, milk, butter, cashe, cheese and a fine, sweet syrup that may be used even for preserving, farinaceous cakes and other varieties of foods that appeal to the eye and to the taste.

That the humble and popular bean, of all vegetables, should reveal itself a substitute to the highest and overworked cow is not surprising now on the idea that it is possible to transmute vegetable into animal matter outside the animal laboratory known as the digestive tract.

Beans have long been celebrated by food economists as the most completely nutritious of all vegetables, with the few possible exceptions of peanuts. Beans, to a larger extent than any other vegetable, can compensate for the absence of a fresh diet. Their richness in protein makes them a popular article of diet among the laboring classes in all civilized countries.

So said in their nutritive constituents are common white beans that persons of sedentary habits are able to indulge in them only sparingly,

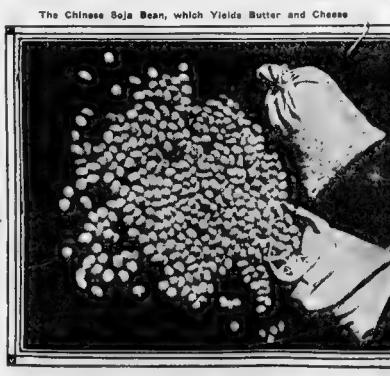
but their near relative, lentils, overcome this disadvantage by lighter and more easily assimilated properties. From the most ancient times, the whole bean family (including peas (peas of the Bible) have been a staple article of diet, next to bread really a "staff of life."

As the chemist is making pretty nearly everything out of food products, including perfumes and flavoring extracts that can hardly be distinguished from genuine fruit and flower products, it does not seem incredible that vegetable matter, especially beans, should be induced to yield imitations of animal products, especially butter, for their

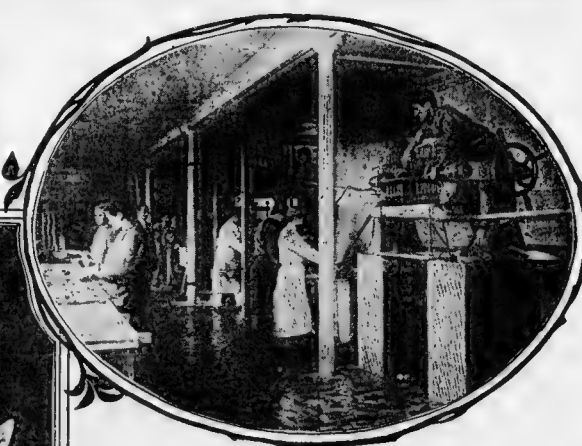
It is rather surprising, however, to learn that beans can be made to yield cashe in quantities to make it rival milk as a cheese producer without first being fed to and digested by a cow or a goat. Of course, milk comes under the head of the proverb that "all flesh is grass," and it will be extremely interesting to observe proof that milk and flesh foods can be gained by a chemical short-cut that eliminates the rumbling animal.

It seems more than probable that this clever Chinese chemist has discovered some method of transforming purely vegetable products, just as these are transformed by the digestion of the cow or goat, and that he has crossed the line between vegetable and animal products in the walls of his laboratory.

It may mark a great advance in the making of food products, for



The Chinese Soja Bean, which Yields Butter and Cheese



The Paris Laboratory of the Chinese Chemist Who Turns Beans Cheaply into Staple Food Products.

covered some method of transforming purely vegetable products, just as these are transformed by the digestion of the cow or goat, and that he has crossed the line between vegetable and animal products in the walls of his laboratory.

It may mark a great advance in the making of food products, for

what can be made out of the Soja bean can probably be made from other beans, and the chemist by the world, being directed towards this end, will show the way to produce cheese, milk and cashe without the intervention of the cow, saving much loss and making these important products very cheap.







He Pays No Rent for His House

He Beats His Wife When He Likes

The Fisherman Gives Him Free Fish

He Never Pays a Calabro

Is Elected to Parliament Without Cost

Gets His Percentage of the Spoils

## How the Italian Government Has Put 40 Camorrist Chiefs on Trial for Murder, Shutting Them Like Wild Beasts in a Rescue-Proof Steel Cage, in a Last Effort to Wipe Out a World-Wide Terror.

A GREAT struggle between the Italian Government and the Italian secret criminal organization, called the Camorra, has begun.

The Italian Government believes that unless the society is crushed so honest man's life and property will be safe in Southern Italy. Especially will its honest official's life be safe.

The gravity which the Government attaches to the situation is indicated by the fact that it has built a steel cage for the forty-seven Camorrista to be tried in, that it has incarcerated the prisoners in sound-proof dungeons, that it has declared martial law in the town where they are to be tried, and surrounded the place with soldiers.

From a secret society with patriotic and benevolent motives, formed to protect the Neapolitans against foreign tyranny, the Camorra has grown into a vast criminal organization, a sort of "Crime Trust," that terrorizes Southern Italy, carries on operations in America, and more or less all over the world, levies a tax on every form of industry and executes the death sentence on all who oppose its lawless schemes.

The decisive struggle is being fought at Viterbo, a small and very ancient town twenty miles from Rome. What is taking place is ostensibly the trial of forty members of the Camorra for murdering one of their society. In reality the whole Camorra is on trial and they know it.

A special court house has been arranged for the trial. It is an old Franciscan church of great size. Into this has been built a cage of the strongest steel, large enough to hold a hundred persons. This is designed to prevent the Camorrista from being rescued.

Another old building has been set aside for the prisoners, justices, jury and officials connected with the case. It is the ancient convent of Santa Maria a Gaud, with massive walls. In the underground crypts and vaults where no sound can reach the outside world, the prisoners are confined.

In the upper chambers are the representatives of the law. A regiment of sol-

diers guards the building by day and night. Why are all these precautions taken? Because on the hills around Viterbo signal fires have been lighted at night. Because in the streets of the city strange cries have been heard by night. These are signals from the comrades of the prisoners to tell them that help is near.

Viterbo is far from the place where the crime was committed, because it would be impossible to find a judge and jury to try the Camorra where it is strongest. Even as it is, extraordinary precautions are taken to prevent interference with the trial.

The garrison at Viterbo is doubled. An extraordinary force of carabinieri has been thrown into the town. The carabinieri, or carabiniere, are the Italian national military police, originally organized to stamp out brigandage. They form one of the best drilled and most handily uniformed forces in the world. Every man looks like a general. They are expert in all branches of the military service. In addition to these great numbers of ordinary police and detectives have been brought from Rome to Viterbo.

The situation is greatly complicated by the fact that the police of Naples and other southern cities are members of the Camorra or under its influence. They assist their comrades to evade the law and execute their decrees.

Viterbo is surrounded by a ring of police and soldiers. No known member of the Camorra is allowed to enter. No Neapolitan is allowed to enter. No man at all is allowed to enter or leave at night. Sentries guard all the gates of the ancient walled city.

The prisoners were brought from Naples in pairs of seven, chained together. Each gang was guarded by fifty carabinieri. While the actual trial is on the prisoners will be kept in the steel cage, completely surrounded by carabinieri with loaded rifles.

In the court house a sound of soldiers' mount guard night and day over a large iron bound padlocked box. This contains the evidence. It weighs 170 pounds and contains

the reports gathered by officials against the Camorra for four years.

The crime which gives rise to this trial was the murder of a man named Cuccolo and his wife. He belonged to the high class of "Alta Camorra." Members of this class only engage in transactions yielding large profits and are never caught picking pockets or robbing peddlers' carts.

He belonged to a very respectable family, but married a woman of bad repute named Maria Cutnell. He made a splendid income from his position in the Camorra. He lent money at usury, purchased and received stolen goods, levied taxes, took an active part in political and municipal elections and had a hundred and one sources of income.

His special talent consisted in planning burglaries. He picked out the victim, made a study of his house, estimated the probable amount of booty, and when he had completed his plan called in a gang of low-class Camorrista to do the job. He took the booty from them and gave them a small share of the proceeds.

Sometimes a worker would attempt to hold back one of the plunder. In that case Cuccolo would denounce the burglar to the police and have the man convicted.

One day Cuccolo was found dead on the beach at Torre del Greco, near Naples. His body was covered with forty stab wounds, each showing the characteristic Camorra touch, a white incision in the skin like a man's same as his wife was found stabbed to death in her house in Naples.

The local police made a few arrests, but there were evidently disinclined to pursue the subject very far and the men were released. A Socialist member of Parliament, who happened to have no association with the Camorra, called attention to the crime in Parliament. He declared that the local police were in league with the Camorra. He said that only the national police could secure justice. He raised a storm. Naples almost threatened rebellion. But the Government took the matter in hand with a vengeance.

The carabinieri found that a few days before the murder a secret meeting of the Camorra was held at Bagno. It was attended by all the chiefs of the ten districts of Naples and by two Camorrista from each district. It was presided over by the great leader of the Camorrista, Enrico Alfano. It was a

have taken steps to avenge him.

The Government police also learned the reason for murdering Cuccolo. A leading Camorrist, named Luisi, who had executed many successful burglaries for Cuccolo, had been betrayed by the latter because he was not satisfied with his share of one operation. Luisi in consequence was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in the horrible sulphur mines of Lipari.

Arena denounced Cuccolo to the Camorra. He had already been accused of harshness toward other Camorrista but had escaped because they were humble and as he was powerful. His death was then ordered unanimously and carried out.

While the national police were pursuing their inquiries Alfano fled to New York. He was arrested by Sergeant Petrosino, with the New York Police Department, at a banquet

his earnings, his labor and his property to the Camorra.

The poor fisherman leaves the best part of his catch at a designated spot, where it is collected by the Camorra. The peasant contributes his choicest fruit to the Camorra. The finest peaches, grapes and melons, heavily packed up, are placed where the local representative of the Camorra can find them.

The Camorra is divided into two classes—the upper and lower. In the upper are many noblemen, statesmen and capitalists.

The hotelkeeper does not charge the Camorrist for his dinner and lodging, or at any rate does not press for his bill. The high-class Camorrista dines at the leading cafes of Naples, which is noted for its delightful fare, and pays little or nothing for it.

The Camorrist evades the law with im-

The Camorra was founded against foreign oppression. It has since then the society of Every member is punishable by death sentence.

Police, and even the main object.

Toll is taken of \$50,000,000 worth.

The Camorra is specially selected.

lenders and cab drivers.

Police Sergeant.

Camorra chief.

The Camorra is its leaders of murder.

lower division of the street cars.

The Camorrist exports milk, man, newspaper and tradesman of very limited credit.

No Camorrist ever betrays his way of night.

When the Camorra was required the minimum of labor.

The Camorra has unshakable and every offense against.

Miss Estelle Reid, the American Girl, Whose Mysterious Murder at Naples Was Charged to the Camorra.



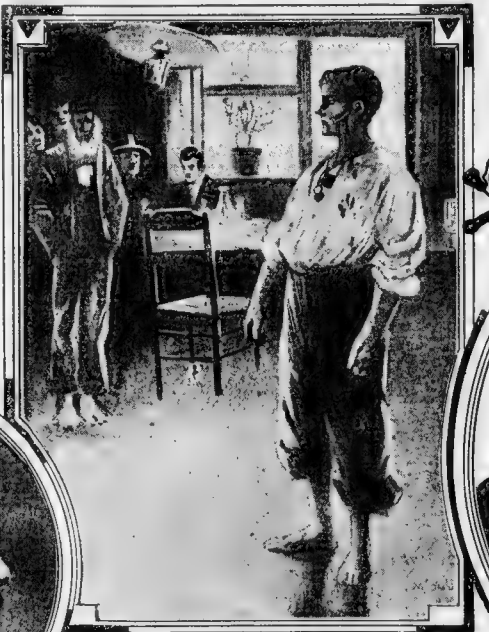
Enrico Alfano, Leader of the Forty Camorrista Now on Trial. Alfano's Cheek Shows the Scar of the "Sfregio."

solemn tribunal of the Camorra and it solemnly condemned Cuccolo to death.

On the evening of the day he was killed Alfano and a party of leading Camorrista dined in a fashionable restaurant at Torre del Greco. They were the same as the men who formed the tribunal. During the banquet a man with an excited manner entered, went up to Alfano and whispered something to him. Alfano shook him warmly by the hand and marked of satisfaction agreed to all the other banqueters.

Cuccolo had been executed by a party of working Camorrista. It is believed. Probably he was invited to go to the banquet and as a person of importance in the society he went without suspicion. On the way he was executed.

The executioners then hurried to Naples, where they dispatched the wife. It was considered necessary to remove her because she was a woman of vigorous character and would



The "Sfregio," the Characteristic Punishment of the Camorra. Which Consists in Slashing the Victim from Mouth to Ear.

given in his honor by representatives of the Camorra in Elizabeth street. Petrosino was the ablest Italian detective in New York, perhaps the ablest in the world. Three years later he was murdered in Palermo while investigating the Camorra for his arrest of Alfano.

All the Camorrista implicated in the murder of Cuccolo are now charged with the exception of Andrea Attanasio, who is supposed to be hiding in South America.

All the men on trial are not charged with taking part directly in the killing in a prosecution of this character it is clearly more important to convict those who order a crime than those who carry it out.

The Camorra as it is now is an organization designed to enable its members to live in luxury without labor. In seeking this object it does not stop at any crime.

The members are bound by a very solemn secret oath to assist one another in every possible way and to carry out all orders of their superiors without question. The oath makes considerable pretense of virtue, but obviously opens the way for criminal practices.

The great city of Naples, the largest in Italy, is in the grip of the Camorra. There is its head center. There it must flourish or perish. Every man who belongs to the Camorra

guilty. He usually goes free from arrest, but when arrested he is not convicted. This is readily explained by the fact that the most prosperous and influential members of the Neapolitan force belong to the Camorra, and that many members of Parliament and judges are said to be affiliated with it.

The Camorra takes a leading part in elections, and in the region where it is strong a candidate does not stand much chance of election unless he expresses warm sympathy for it.

The Camorrist is privileged to beat his wife without interference. A rather amusing illustration of this came under the notice of the American Consul at Naples a few years ago. The Consul, who was a newcomer, found the janitor of his office building beating his wife. The American Consul interrupted this exercise. When he had finished, the British Consul, who occupied the same building, came in with an anxious face and said to him: "My dear fellow, you mustn't interfere with that man; he is a member of the Camorra."

"But," said the American, "he can't be allowed to beat his wife."

"A member of the Camorra can do anything," said the Englishman. "When you have been here as long as I have you will not interfere with them. Don't stay out late at night or walk alone."

A member of the Camorra always rides free of cabs in Naples. This is made more easy by the fact that many cab drivers are members of the society. Members of the

The American Princess Denying Miss Reid Was

from the death sentence physical mutilation.

One of the Camorrista "sfregio," which consists cheek from the corner of ear with a knife, or used to a razor edge.

There are also some obligatory between Camorrista. They are ordered as the ancient order "Judgments of God" in the

Formerly these comb fought with knives. It was a remarkably skilled, but as coming more and more Camorrista frequently immo methods.

The supreme head of the Camorra is the Capitano. Beside around the king, are the great sections called Capitano and the Capitano.

# Stamping Out the Camorra— The World's Greatest Criminal Trust.

## What the Camorra Is.

A secret society, with headquarters at Naples.  
500 years ago as a patriotic society to protect the people.  
Controlled all the criminal classes of Southern Italy.  
Numbers 82,000 in Naples and 48,000 in the provinces.  
Bound by an oath of fidelity and secrecy, to break while  
as they regularly passed by a Camorra tribunal sitting in  
judges and members of Parliament are in league with it.  
The Camorra is to live in luxury without labor.  
Every form of industry in Naples by the Camorra.  
The money and goods is collected by the Camorra yearly  
as representatives throughout North and South America  
ed victims are cafe keepers, gambling house keepers, money  
vers.  
St. Petrosino, of New York, was murdered for arresting a  
as collected more tribute than the government has taxes  
it is trying to crush its power once and for all by convicting  
r.

## Camorra ride free in

the grocer, butcher,  
dealer, furniture man  
try kind to give him un-  
reasonable darts to press  
d for his bill, lest a sit-  
to his back some dark  
ist accepts any kind of  
maximum of wages with  
an elaborate system of  
corps designed to fit  
it his rule. These vary



## It Is Believed the Object of Torturing and Murder to Get Information Concerning the Princess' Property

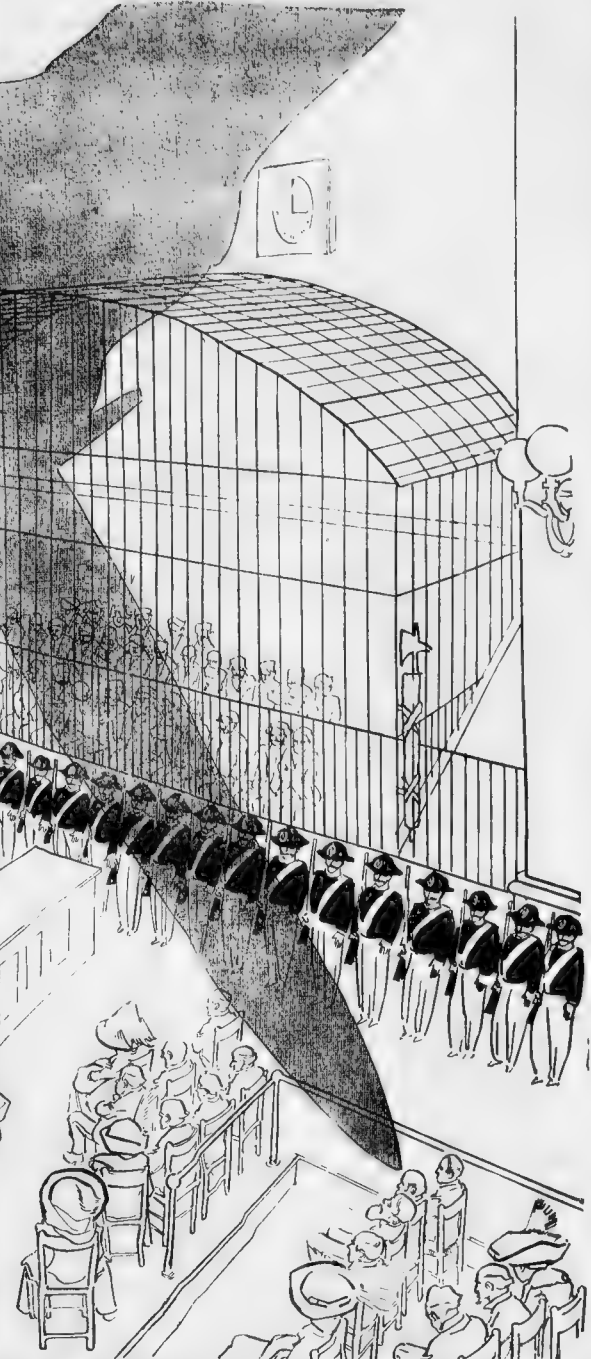
Many forms of  
torture is the  
the slaying the  
the mouth to the  
the a note sharp-  
Roberts, which are  
the who have had  
as vigorously or-  
the Middle Ages  
a were always  
of the Camorrist  
the revolver  
the sea. Old Ca-  
the decadence in  
Camorra is called  
in, like prince  
of the twelve  
trial. The Cam-  
the form the

## The Menacing Shadow of the Murderous Camorra Falls Over the Courtroom at Viterbo, Where Forty Leaders of the Dreaded Society Are on Trial, Shut Up in a Great Steel Cage, Like Wild Beasts, and Entirely Surrounded by Soldiers.

tion with the Camorra, and obedient to its or-  
ders who are not formally members of it.  
More than one American has been involved in  
the toll of the Camorra. More than one  
American has been found dead by a lonely  
roadside after some collision with the Ca-  
morra. Americans who have lived long in  
southern Italy can recall these mysterious  
deaths taking place as long as they can re-  
member. Nothing was ever done to detect  
or punish the murderer.  
The most remarkable recent case, involv-  
ing an American woman, was that of Miss  
Rafaela Reid, the young artist whose body  
was found washed up on the shore of the  
Bay of Naples.  
There were bruises on her feet and knees  
that indicated that she had been kept kneel-  
ing for a long time. It is believed that she  
was murdered by the Camorra after pro-  
longed torture.  
Miss Reid was a cousin of the Princess  
Rospigliosi, formerly Mrs. Marie Reid Park-  
hurst, and one of the most prominent Amer-  
ican women in Italian society. The Princess  
Rospigliosi had been divorced in America, and  
on this account a powerful element opposed  
her admission to aristocratic society. Among  
these were her husband's kinsmen, who would  
have inherited his estates had he not married  
rather late and become a father.

Other members of society asked money from  
the Princess in return for securing her re-  
cognition. In other words, they tried to black-  
mail her. One explanation advanced for Miss  
Reid's murder is that three persons, who were  
also members of the Camorra, tortured her in  
order to extract information from her concern-  
ing her cousin, the Princess Rospigliosi's  
property and documents.  
When her dead body was washed ashore at  
Naples, the police offered an absurdly fan-  
tastic story that she had been kidnapped by a  
yacht from America and had jumped over-  
board in an effort to escape.  
The circumstance that the dead woman's  
knees were badly bruised indicated that she  
had been subjected to one of the most cruel  
of the many tortures inflicted by the Camorra  
on its victims.  
The method is to place the prisoner in a  
curious circle of sharpened steel rods, with  
points turned inward. In this circle the pris-  
oner is forced to kneel. The enclosure is  
devilishly arranged that he cannot sit down.  
If he drops in a sleep his body will fall upon  
the spikes. In this position he is kept with-  
out food or water and plied with questions by  
his torturers. This is "the third degree" of  
the Camorra.  
Miss Reid, it is conjectured, had been kept  
in this fearful position for two days. These

perhaps she had died of exhaustion, or per-  
haps the torturers having given up hope  
of extracting anything from her, had killed  
her.  
The Camorra had its origin in the mages-  
tament to which Naples has been subjected  
from time immemorial. This splendid city  
and the wonderfully fertile territory around  
it have from the earliest times attracted ad-  
venturers and conquerors. Normans, Ger-  
mans, Spaniards and French have ruled over  
Naples in succession, and each practised some  
new form of cruelty and oppression.  
The Camorra as at present constituted  
dates from the seventeenth century, when  
the Spanish viceroys held tyrannous sway  
over the country.  
The viceroys who ruled Naples in behalf  
of the King of Spain were haughty and pil-  
lagers. Tyrants. The Camorra was formed to  
protect the people from their misrule.  
The early Camorrist was a hero, a chival-  
rous champion of the oppressed. In time the  
Camorra became all powerful in Naples. Too  
great prosperity destroyed its virtues. It  
overturned governments and raised riots.  
In order to carry out its plans it called upon  
the under-world, the army of the criminal,  
the shiftless and the vicious, for help. In  
this way began the alliance between the  
Camorra and the criminal classes, which has  
today made the once innocent society the  
most formidable law-breaking organization  
in the world.  
Under the reign of Ferdinand II, the most  
popular of the Bourbon monarchs, the Ca-  
morra became an officially recognized State  
institution. It was officially styled the "Glo-  
rious Society," "the Honored Society."  
The Bourbons, who succeeded the Spanish  
rulers, governed just as badly as the latter,  
if not as cruelly. They let the Camorra do  
as it pleased. In the eighteenth century the  
Camorra collected more tribute than the  
State.  
The "Honored Society" enjoyed unlim-  
ited property down to 1870, when the  
Bourbons were driven out by the forces of  
United Italy. The Camorra was made to feel  
the displeasure of the new government, but  
it was many years before it was seriously  
attacked.  
Another infamous secret society, the Mafia,  
has its headquarters in Sicily. Its mem-  
bership is of lower class than the Camorra, but  
the Mafia having performed some services in  
its strong district for the Camorra, the lat-  
ter has been obliged to assist the Mafia, and  
an alliance has sprung up between them.  
The same conditions apply with regard to  
various "Black Hand" and other secret so-  
cieties.







# To Pour the Sea into the Sahara Desert—

**A Gigantic Project And Wreck  
Supported by Brains the World?  
and Beauty and**

**Opposed by Science Because It Would  
Change Europe's Climate and Might Even**

**Upset the Earth's Axis with  
Calamitous Consequences**

**G**REAT agitation has been aroused in Europe by the renewal of the project to change the Sahara Desert into a sea. The author of this project is Professor Edmond Echevey, one of the most distinguished engineers and scientists in France. He is in many ways comparable to Ferdinand de Lesseps, the projector of the Panama Canal.

The project is receiving great support from Mademoiselle Echevey, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the professor. She is, with much energy and enthusiasm, and through her efforts there is a serious prospect that it may be carried out.

In favor of the scheme it is said that it will restore a vast territory to civilization.

most entirely within French territory.

Any change might also be affected into the Sahara from the west coast of Africa.

Against the formation of the new sea the chief reason urged is that it would cause a dangerous change in the climate of Europe, the consequences of which no one can foresee. It is quite remarkable how many eminent scientists hold that this would be a grave danger.

Some go so far as to assert that the sudden shifting of so vast a body of water might shift the position of the earth's axis, thereby causing the destruction of all life on our globe. The change would mean the shift.

capitals in the world would soon be quite deserted. Polar bears would prowl amid the icebergs and swarms of what are now the splendid cities of London and Edinburgh and Brussels.

"The British Islands would be practically bottled from the map, their people would become a savage people, clad in skins and drinking oil and eating blubber like the Eskimos. The picture is a strange one, yet there is something else that is stranger still. Serious-minded men of science have predicted something even worse, as a possibility, than a mere change of climate. Suppose the channels were cut down through the hills and plains of Morocco to the verge of the vast, mysterious desert which lies beyond. There would cause the mountain

to flow into the trackless wilderness when pursued.

Those wild children of the desert who are quick to feel the new world, have already heard of the Echevey project. The first step to carry into effect will be a canal for a mile by them on the coldest settlements of the Mediterranean shore. They have already proved that they are dangerous antagonists in their wars with the French and Spanish, and a combined movement by them would be indeed a terrible danger.

It can easily be seen that consequences of great magnitude, which no one can entirely foresee, are involved in this scheme. Professor Mollendorff argues that the more conservative and scientific method of



Mademoiselle Echevey, the Ablest Promoter of Her Father's Project to Flood the Sahara.

The Sahara was once more fertile and habitable than it is now. The oases, in many cases, appear to be relics of extensive countries. The great desert is believed to have been produced by the gradual spread of the sand dunes and dunes, having destroyed all life in their path. If the oases were protected and extended, and irrigation practiced wherever possible, it is said that many thousands of miles of land might be reclaimed for cultivation. In an age when the sources of the world's food supply are being strained to the utmost, this is an important consideration.

Agriculture has been made possible by irrigation over a vast area of the United States is better supplied with water than the Sahara. The great obstacle to, or food in the African desert is the shifting nature of the sand, which moves in billows and other fantastic forms. It would be necessary to construct and maintain an enormous canal in order to take cultivation safe and permanent on the irrigated lands. Experts, however, say that it would be possible to build the canal in check, and the land thus reclaimed would be the best in the world for producing tropical fruits. "Upon this great land for civilization and humanity," they say, "rather than change it into a vast world of sand, with industrial shores, which would alter the climate of Europe, upset economic conditions, and perhaps bring about the destruction of the world."

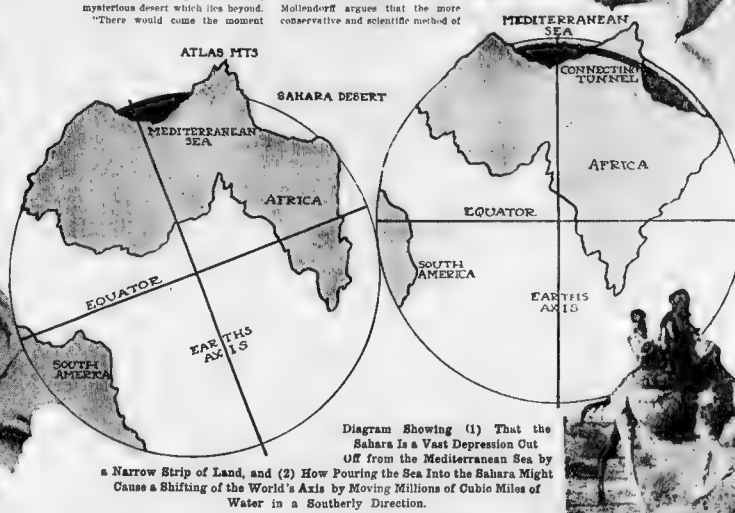


Diagram Showing (1) That the Sahara is a Vast Depression Off from the Mediterranean Sea by a Narrow Strip of Land, and (2) How Pouring the Sea Into the Sahara Might Cause a Shifting of the World's Axis by Moving Millions of Cubic Miles of Water in a Southerly Direction.



Woman of the Wild Moorish Tribes, Who Threaten to Revolt if the Project is Carried Out, Because It Will Destroy Their Homes, Their Burial Places and Their Battle-grounds.

Against it is urged the startling fact that it may upset the balance of the world. The Sahara Desert is an immense depression many hundred thousands of miles in extent, lying generally from one hundred to a thousand feet below sea level.

It is for the most part useless, a menace to life and a hindrance to commerce. Its climate is absolutely unendurable, because it lies on and about the equator, below the sea level, and is shut off from the cooling winds from the north by the Atlas Mountains.

On behalf of the plan to flood the Sahara it is claimed: 1. That it would render the territory surrounding the great inland lake habitable. 2. That it would furnish a safe and healthy way of communication through Central Africa, and 3. That it would give a comparatively moderate climate to this region, as moderate, probably, as the north shore of Africa, lying on the Mediterranean Sea.

The lake could easily be formed, according to the projectors, by cutting a small fifty-mile canal from the Mediterranean to the Sahara, through a certain part of the French African possessions. France is the country chiefly affected by the change, since the Sahara lies al-

ing of countless million tons of water in the direction of the South Pole. This, it is calculated, might have the effect of shifting the South Pole away from the southern end of Africa toward South America, and the North Pole in a corresponding manner away from North America toward Europe.

That, apparently, would have the effect of changing arctic Canada into a moderate climate and Europe into an arctic land. There seems to be no question that the creation of a new sea in Africa would seriously modify the climate of Europe. Every continent is dependent on conditions in the others. Scientists have recently come to the conclusion that the extraordinary floods and frosts from which Europe has lately suffered are due to the desertification of America. France and England have both suffered abnormally from floods. Professor Camille Flammarion, of Paris, is one of those who support this view, and another is Professor Bruckner, of Vienna.

The flooding of the Sahara would, says the distinguished Professor Mollendorff, of Munich, "make the climate of France and Germany subarctic, while England and Belgium and Denmark would be almost uninhabitable. Some of the greatest

for the last cutting to be made on the edge of the Mediterranean—the moment when a tremendous explosion of dynamic would shatter the last barrier and allow the waters of the world's oceans to go thundering and roaring down the steep incline. The bursting of a reservoir, the breaking of a great dam is a fearful thing to contemplate; yet how trivial would it be compared with this great catastrophe, which would drain two million cubic miles of water from the seas and hurt them in one tremendous avalanche into the heart of a continent! Might not this sudden shifting of so immense a mass actually destroy the equinoxes of the earth, the nice balance which keeps it adjusted on its axis?

"This is what the scientists have seriously asked themselves; and the question gives us an almost shuddering insight into the power of the human brain. It has seemed and seared the world with lines of steel; it has lifted rivers to rivers and seas to seas; it has leveled mountains and tunneled under the river beds, and even the channels of the ocean; and now it has within its power not merely to convert Summer lands into Arctic wastes, but conceivably it might even destroy the earth itself and send it all whirling into scattered fragments through the infinite and awful reaches of everlasting space."

Not only the scientists are opposed to the project. The Moors, Kabyles, Rifis and other wild tribes of the desert are threatening to rise in arms against it. The new sea will either flood them out of their dwelling places, or, at best, deprive them of the opportunity

dwelling with the Sahara would be to reclaim it by irrigation. The tendency of civilization is to reclaim land from the sea rather than to abandon it to the ocean.

There is evidence to show that

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## My Way of Earning Money, No. 4—How Eighty Cents Worth of Okra

By Elizabeth Parker

OKRA is a very important and highly esteemed vegetable, and is being used in soups more and more all the time. It is sometimes called gumbo. I have found out that money can be made in raising it.

Although okra is a native of the South, it grows perfectly in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York State and Long Island. There is a profit in it as may be proved by the fact that I spent 30 cents for seeds, and out of that made \$400 net profit!

Okra is immensely profitable, and you can gather crop after crop straight through the season on a year.

I lived an old farm over in Connecticut for \$75 a year. I went to the farm early, and I started my okra seeds in hot beds and had cold frames as well. I arranged my hot beds and faced them toward the south. There was no soil for planting on the place, hence of old rotted cow manure and horse manure was used. I did all the work myself, even to make the frames, for I am good at carpentering.

I sowed my first seeds in May, in the third day I sowed, and on July 20 I had my first okra pods in a market, and they were beautiful, too. They sold for the proverbial hot cakes, and the green grocers were all over me.

All my okra brought high prices for I traded directly with the market men. I never allowed a middleman, and so I had a large profit, and the grocers like to trade that way when they can.

I bought a lot of second-hand crates and half barrels at a small cost; you can always buy second-hand things, and they are just as good as the new.

My okra was far better than that which came from the South, and I packed it more attractively. I arranged it in crate baskets, I had it all of beets, most of them from my friends, and I had the beets with oak leaves and then I had the okra pods in every.

I tried an experiment to see how much weight the packing had in the market. I divided half a crate and packing part of it in the careful manner as usual and



losing the other half in any old way. The merchant at once complained that the okra was not as good as usual, and it was really exactly the same.

It took 25 cents a basket for my okra, and could have sold twice as much to the market was not the whole story. In a crop of okra there are more things than one, for I used the leaves as well for their delicious properties, and at the end of the season I sold the woody parts of the plants to a major making firm.

A basket issued for the market of five paper stacks. When the pods were all sold, I had a lot of okra, I dried them and used the seeds roasted and ground as a substitute for coffee mixed with a little chicory. It was just like coffee, and it was very good.

In drying I allowed the pods around and under and not be permitted to become moldy. I always cut mine at the psychological moment, and they were just right. I preserved a lot of okra, too, by drying and canning, and I sold all that I preserved, and we had enough left for our own use.

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# The Button Worshipers.

London Costers and Their Families—Including the Inevitable Donkey—Dazzle All Eyes at the Crystal Palace Show With Millions of Oyster Shell Gewgaws on Costumes and Harness.

A Button Bedecked Coster "Nipper" and the Family Donkey.

In satisfying their pet vanity. At most the only thing they will not sacrifice for buttons is the donkey that honored member of every coster family which carries the fruit and vegetable carts about the streets of the city of London.

At the Crystal Palace Coster Show.

conduct. The costers really treat the donkey as a pet, talking to him and arguing with him constantly, and patiently putting up with their idiosyncrasies as a matter of course.

If a donkey balks in the street he causes his load to be too heavy or just

Henry Croft, "Pearly King" of the London Costers, His Wife and His Son, in Festival Costumes Adorned with Thousands of Pearl Buttons.



A Coster Family Party with Donkey and Cart at the London Crystal Palace Show.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—THE Coster "Donkey Show" at the Crystal Palace, just ended, has opened the eyes even of Londoners to the almost barbaric love of personal adornment which characterizes these street vendors, their wives and the "nippers" as they call their small sons and betters.

## NO MORE BALD HEADS.

Belton's Operation was successful in

the interest incident to the

work that is being accom-

plished in this and other cities by

William Charles Keene, President of the

Londoners, hairdressers, un-

derstand, and the fact that

the costers are not nearly as

extravagant in their use of the

little things stamped out of the

pearly shell of oyster shells.

It was a case of buttons, buttons

everywhere. Indeed, so great is

the coster craze for buttons that many

of these street hucksters "go broke"

on the account.

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based on costumes of costers and members of their families, and on the harness of the donkeys they exhibited, were pearl buttons by the million. Henry Croft, called the "Pearly King" of the costers, wore on his festive costume no less than 20,000 pearl buttons, while his wife and small son were hardly less extravagant in their use of the little things stamped out of the pearly shell of oyster shells.

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donkeys and carts were almost, as profusely button-decorated as their owners themselves. These donkeys are well kept, self-satisfied beasts, with astonishing independence of

conduct. The costers really treat

the donkey as a pet, talking to

him and arguing with him con-

stantly, and patiently putting up

with their idiosyncrasies as a

matter of course.

If a donkey balks in the street he

causes his load to be too heavy or

just

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If a donkey balks in the street he

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just

conduct. The costers really treat

to incorrect posture of attitude, and not as a symptom of more serious disease.

Occupation, in connection with

other factors mentioned, is perhaps

the most important cause. Constant

work at a desk, bench or table

where a stooping posture of the

body must necessarily be main-

tained for prolonged periods, is a

continuing state of faulty equilib-

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which is a direct result of the

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the back resting heavily against the seat of the chair or stool. The

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The Food for  
Play

# The Vim in Oats

The Food for  
Work

Why All Folks Crave It—Why Active Folks Must Have It

Since time immemorial oats have typified energy.

"He feels his oats" is said of men and of horses when they exhibit vitality.

"When we were young and full of oats" is the poet's description of youth's effervescence.

And the hardy Scots—brainy, brawny and vigorous—have always suggested their racial food, oatmeal.

For oats contain more energy food than any other grain that grows. The essence of oats is

used as a tonic. A diet of oats, if continued a month, often multiplies vitality.

The harder one works, the more he craves oatmeal. The active child delights in it. Brain workers are almost universal users. Muscle workers, when rightly advised, are coming fast to depend on it.

For in no other grain does Nature store such vim and vitality as she gives to oats.

Did you ever know anyone to discontinue oatmeal after noting the results of this diet?

## Some Interesting Facts

Athletes and athletic directors unite in endorsing oatmeal.

We canvassed hundreds of homes of the leaders in every walk of life, and we found that seven-eighths of them regularly serve oatmeal.

Among the homes of the ignorant, the wan and incapable, not one in twelve serves oats.

Their children at school show lack of concentration. Their future is bounded by lack of capacity. And all authorities agree that the lack is largely due to underfeeding.

A canvass of 61 poorhouses—housing

6,700 of life's derelicts—shows that not one in thirteen of the inmates came from an oatmeal home.

A concern employing 2,000 woodcutters lately consulted a high authority on energy foods. As a result, oatmeal is now given first place in the diet. The woodsmen start the day on a diet of oats alone.

Experiments lately conducted by two world-famous authorities indicate that oatmeal defers old age—perhaps by 20 years. It does this, apparently, through effects on the thyroid gland.

Oats contain more organic phosphorus than any other cereal food. Phosphorus is the brain's main constituent.

Oats are richer in lecithin than any other grain. Lecithin is the chief component of the nervous system.

We wrote 12,000 physicians, and we find that four in each five of them regularly eat oatmeal.

Out of 50 leading professors in one university, 48 make oatmeal a regular diet.

About nine-tenths of all college students are regular oatmeal users.

## Quaker Oats

The Richest One-Third of Choice Oats.

The finest oats that grow are sifted 62 times to get the grains for Quaker Oats. We get but ten pounds of these rich, plump grains from a bushel.

These selected grains, when prepared by our process, form the finest oat food that was ever created. Its flavor is so beyond common oatmeal that Quaker Oats commands a larger sale than all other brands combined. On no other food sold in packages is so much money spent.

It pays to insist on the best oat food. For Quaker Oats, despite its rare quality, costs but one-half cent per dish.

The Quaker Oats Company  
CHICAGO

Regular size  
package, 10c

Family size package, for smaller cities and country trade, 25c.

The prices noted do not apply in the extreme West or South.



Look for the Quaker trade-mark on every package



It Will  
Not  
Wash  
Off,  
Wear  
Off



It  
Posi-  
tively  
Can't  
Be De-  
tected

In Use  
for  
Nearly a  
Quarter  
of a  
Century

Try  
It  
at  
My  
Expense

### MEN AND WOMEN

For nearly a quarter of a century have used Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Quick Hair Color for restoring to its natural color prematurely gray or faded hair.

This clear-as-water, absolutely harmless, odorless and non-sticky remedy is best for brown or black hair that is not more than one-half gray.

Hair Restorer is put up in a red glazed wrapper and bears my portrait of 1888 and my signature, without which none is genuine. I have used it myself on my own hair for over seventeen years.

It keeps the hair fluffy and natural, as it contains no poisonous sugar of lead and is not sticky or greasy like lead and sulphur preparations.

My Hair Restorer is for sale by druggists everywhere and will be sent by prepaid express upon receipt of price—\$1.00 per bottle. Sample free if you will send me a small lock of your hair and state what the original color was.

For light shades of hair that are turning gray or where the hair is pure white in streaks, be sure to send me a lock of hair and ask for personal advice.

### LET ME SEND YOU FREE

my instructive 64-page book on the complexion and scalp, together with free samples of Kosmeo Cream and Kosmeo Hair Powder and free sample of my Quick Hair Restorer if you need it.

When asking for Hair Restorer sample, be sure to send lock of hair. Address

MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM  
1597 Michigan Ave. - - - Chicago, Ill.

## How Millions End Their Corns

Nobody who knows about Blue-jay has any trouble from corns. Five million corns every year—25 every minute—are now being removed by this plaster. Please try it on yours.

A Blue-jay plaster is applied in a jiffy, and the pain of the corn ends at once. The plaster is so comfortable that the corn is forgotten. Within 48 hours the bit of B & B wax so loosens the corn that you lift it out. More people use Blue-jay—by 50 times over—than anything else for corns.

### Blue-jay Corn Plasters

At All Druggists 15c and 25c per Package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings etc.,



- A is the harmless red B & B wax which loosens the corn.
- B is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading.
- C is the comfortable narrow band which goes around the toe.
- D is rubber adhesive. It fastens on the plaster.

**SUNDAY AMERICAN**  
EXAMINER PATTERNS  
8819

A SIMPLE MORNING JACKET FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



THIS shows a simple, graceful model, with the fronts lappling in diagonal effect. Deep tucks at the shoulders contribute to the front fullness. China silk, dimity, lawn, challis and cotton crepe are all suggested for the making.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 24-inch material for the slitsilk silk.

To obtain this desirable pattern fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with its cent in silver or stamps, to

Post Office Box 360, New York City.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**—Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our 1914-1915 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.  
NO. 8819—MORNING JACKET.

Name.....  
Street and Number.....  
City and State.....

We have just opened some of the very finest sections of our famous North Tampa tract in Florida. Our land is crossed by three railroads, and there are stations right on the land. Around one of the railroad depots on the tract the modern town of North Tampa is springing up. This town is ideally situated right in the center of our tract, bringing it within walking distance of almost every section.

Now, our great special offer enables you to get a choice residence lot in the city of North Tampa absolutely free. No charges for title or deed, no payment of any kind. We want to give you the city lot free. We want to get settlers for our North Tampa tract; that is why we make you this remarkable offer.

Our tract is located in Hillsboro County, on the west coast of Florida, in the southern part of the state. This county is the richest in Florida. Its producing power is wonderful. Last year one tenth of all the grape fruit grown in Florida was raised in Hillsboro County.

Under our great special offer you may have a city lot in North Tampa, the chief town on our tract absolutely free. Become a landowner in Hillsboro County. Build your residence on the North Tampa city lot. Own your own home. You can own a farm in Hillsboro County for so little that almost every one who wants to go to Florida will quickly take advantage of this city lot offer.

Therefore act quick. Your city lot is waiting for you. Write today, before someone else takes up your lot. You can own the Hillsboro County farm for only one dollar a acre per month. And then the city lot is all yours absolutely free.

Cut out the coupon below, mail it to us with your name and address, and you will get FREE our big book about our Hillsboro County farms, and the great special offer, by which you are enabled to get a choice residence lot in North Tampa absolutely free.

This land of ours in Hillsboro County is simply remarkable. Its fertility is greater than that of almost all other Florida land. We want you to know all about it. Mail coupon today.

**SPECIAL FREE OFFER COUPON**  
Write to-day, before someone else takes up your lot. You can own the Hillsboro County farm for only one dollar a acre per month. And then the city lot is all yours absolutely free.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
State.....



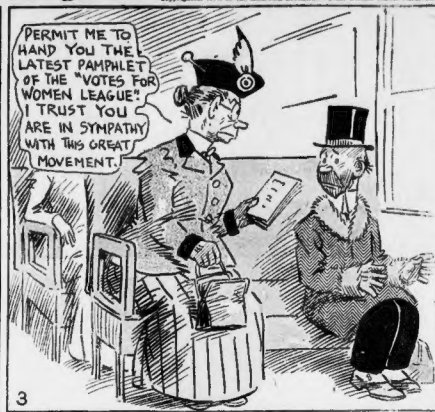
# Comic Section of the **Boston American.** March 5th 1911.

## Jimmy--He Meets His Pa (Later.)



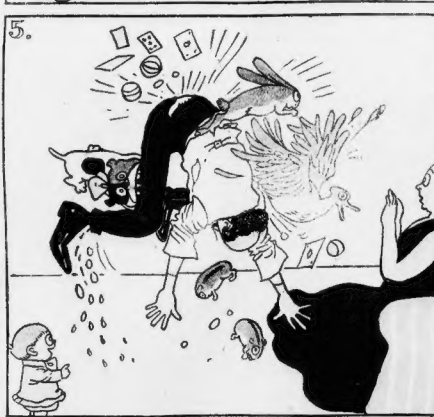
# A Visit to Howson Lott--Postponed!

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## Bad Mans! He Has Nothing Concealed!

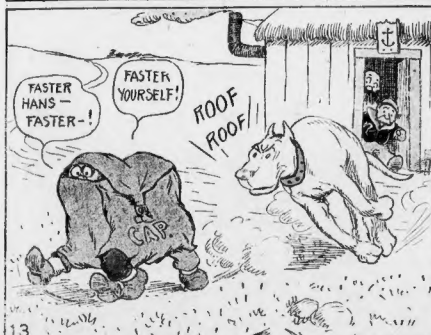
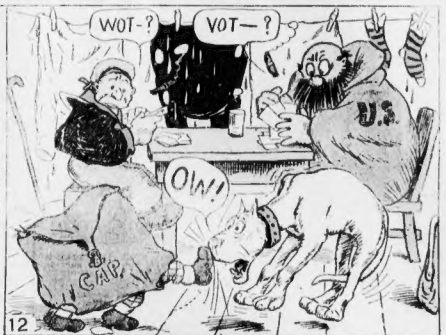
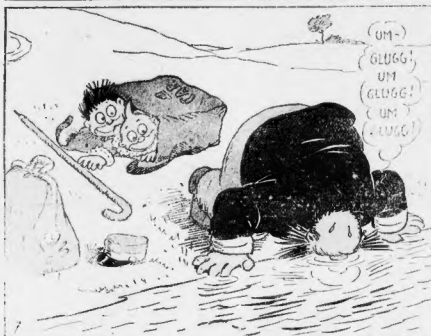
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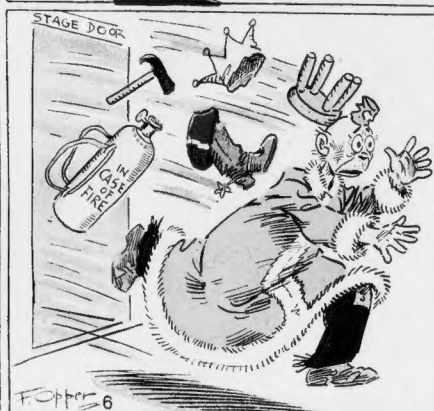
# Der Cap Is Bound to Get Thin!

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(But Isn't Hooligan a Wonder?)

Copyright, 1911, by the American Examiner. Great Britain Patent Pending.



our goods at 10 cts. each. Send your name and address for goods. When sold, send us the \$2.40 and we will send you the Watch and Mug.

**FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 331.**

